Habib, Shamir hold talks

TELAVIV (R) - Israeli and American officials met Wednesday to work out joint proposals for Thursday's round of talks on an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon. U.S. special envoy Philip Habib and Israeli Foreign Minister Yirzhak Shamir met for about two hours. An Israeli official described it as a U.S. attempt to narrow differences between Israel and Lebanon on several key issues. The official declined to give details, but Israel Radio said the talks focused on Israel's demand for normal ties with Lebanon and security arrangements along the border. U.S. officials refused to comment on local press reports that Mr. Habib had suggested that American technicians operate electronic surveillance stations in southern Lebanon. Lebanon has rejected Israel's demand that it agree to Istaeli-manned early warning stations in the border area.



Saddam returns to Baghdad

BEIRUT (R) - President Saddam Hussein of Iraq returned to Baghdad Wednesday after a sudden visit to Saudi Arabia during which he discussed the Iraq-Iran war with King Fahd. The official Iraqi News Agency, reporting the president's return, said nothing about the purpose of his visit or what it had achieved. But the official Sandi Press Agency said Tuesday that Mr. Hussein and King Fahd had discussed the 28-month-old Gulf war. Saudi Arabin is mounting an intensive diplomatic drive which appears to be aimed either at ending the was or, as a first step, easing tension between Iraq and Iran's Arab supporter. Syria.

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next Wednesday

of Jordan will visit Belgium next week for talks expected to centre on Amman's possible role in the Middle East peace process. He will be in Brussels from Jan. 26 to 29 for a working visit including talks with King Baudouin of Belgium, Prime Minister Wilfried Martens and Foreign, Minister Leo Tindemans, a foreign ministry, spokesman said.

Arab youth Israel gaol

said that a 20-year-old Arab hospital for kidney treatment. Hafez Mohammad Ahmad was said to have been arrested for anti-Israeli resistance activity. His health then deteriorated seriously during his detention at the Rafah representative of the International Red Cross has been barred from visiting Mr. Abmad so far, reports said.

Israeli troops told not to risk clash with U.S. marines ...

TEL AVIV (R) — Israeli soldiers have strict orders not to confront U.S. marines or other members of the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon, army sources said Wednesday. Reports from Beirut, quoted by Israeli news-papers, said the Americans had complained that Israeli patrols had approached their positions and clashes were narrowly averted. An Israeli army statement said Israeli forward positions were stationed east of a roadway running parallel to a railway south

light on Venus

March showed an unexpectedly high level of ferric oxides on the surface, according to Valety Barsukov, Director of the Soviet Institute of Geochemistry and Analytical Chemistry. He said it was ikely they were formed by the vevaporation of large quantities of water. It seems that Venus may vouce have had a volume of water ... equivalent to about one-third of News Agency.

Earthquake damage reaches \$2.88b

boycotts trial . . .

'CAIRO (R) — Ismat Sadat. brother of the late Egyptian presdeat currently on trial with his wo sons on charges of fraud and corruption, a boycotted Wed-lesday's hearing in protest against he walkout of their defence counel. In a statement read to the court by a prosecutor, Mr. Sadat, who is in custody with his two sons, said they would not attend The hearings unless their lawyers

ceeded to effectively suspend the

academic work of the university

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of the university's closure is

unknown for nobody knows when

the Israelis will lift the alleged sec-

the Israelis will decide to remove

Dr. Salah said that the enforce-

the university will result in an

international reaction and con-

what the Israelis claim to be sec-

urity measures, they avoid the

'Eitan ordered violence against Arabs'

the road blocks, he added.

demnation.

and April.

The documents were presented on how to behave towards local

Consequently the students and

urity measures," Dr. Salah said.

Israeli harassment leads to closure of Al Najah

By Lamis Andoni Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - "The harassment techniques which have been practised by the Israeli military authorities against Al Najah University in Nablus led to the actual closure of the university," Dr. Munther Salah, the deported president of Al Najah University told the Jordan Times Wednesday.

Dr. Salah who was deported by 'ally includes the duration of the the Israeli authorities three order, but the Israelis have sucmonths ago added that since last. week the Israelis have been blocking the roads leading to the university and hence preventing students and staff members from reaching the campus.

The Israelis have started harmassing the university after they ' arrested the nine-member students council last week on the charges of alleged incitement.

"These measures are part of an Israeli plan to cause the indirect closure of the university instead of. issuing a military order to close it," Dr. Salah said. He pointed out that the "indi-

rect closure" of the university is more dangerous than an actual military order to close the uni-

When a military order to close international deploration and at the university is enforced, it usu- the same time achieve their goal of . University.

TEL AVIV (R) — Israeli army

chief of staff Rafael Eitan ordered

soldiers to harass the Palestmian

population on the occupied West

Bank and use strong-arm tactics to

crush violent unrest there last

spring, according to documents

presented to a court martial Wed-

Seven soldiers, including the

former deputy military governor of the West Bank town of Hebron,

are on trial accused of brutally

Yehuda Ressler. He said they con-

fairred a record of two discussions

ROME (R) — Italy's Labour

Minister Vincenzo Scotti called in

unions and management Wed-

nesday for crucial talks on holding

down wages after a one-day gen-

eral strike Tuesday supported by

Prime Minister Amintore Fan-

fani has set Thursday as the dead-

line for a pay-restraint deal which

political sources say is vital for the

survival of his shaky four-party

ssed cautious optimism that a deal

But a spokesman for Con-

findustria, the private industrial

employers' federation, said he saw

no sign of a break in the deadlock

the Japanese defence role which

the Reagan administration has

long urged should be improved.

defence minister, gave new details

of his views on Japanese defence

aims in an interview with the

Washington Post published Wed-

He said the Japanese

archipelago "should be like an

unsinkable aircraft carrier putting

up a tremendous bulwark of

defence against the infiltration of

A second aim, he said, should

be the complete control of four

Japanese straits "so that there

should be no passage of Soviet

submarines and other naval

The third objective, Mr.

the (Soviet) backfire bomber".

Mr. Nakasone, a former

millions of workers.

could be reached.

national issues.

nesday.

activities".

coalition.

mistreating local residents.

In addition to the road-blocks. the Israelis are checking the identitles of students who come to Nablus from other West Bank towns and the Gaza Strip, he

closing the university, Dr. Salah

"The Israelis are working, according to the military order number 854 by which the students from Jerusalem and Gaza Strip have to get permits if they want to study in other areas", Dr. Salah

The military order number 854 which was enacted by the Israelis more than two years ago, by which the universities in the occupied through, what they call, "security. Arab territories became under the direct control of the Israeli milita ary ruler, empowers the Israeli military administration to know the students and staff members. accepted at the universities and interfere in deciding the curstaff members do not know when

Dr. Salah said that this order is based on the Israeli claim that Jerusalem is part of Israel and that ment of a military order to close, Gaza Strip is a separate area and subsequently students, need permits to be able to study in the West

Therefore by suspending all Dr. Salah strongly denounced operations the university through these Israeli measures and called on all concerned international organisations to press Israel "to lift the siege imposed on Al Najah

One document was signed by

Gen. Eitan's adjutant and the sec-

ond by the head of his bureau. Mr.

Ressler said he would call Gen.

Eitan to testify if the prosecution

cast doubt on the validity of the

Wednesday from Maj. Baruch

Nagar, a senior officer in the

Maj. Nagar was himself con-

ricted last April of assaulting a

Palestinian and received a two-

month suspended sentence. But

he was allowed to remain in his

Israeli civil administrator's office

The court also heard evidence

unprecedented spate of anti-rest of their contents were not

documents.

in Hebron.

Israeli demonstrations last March . made public.

UNIFIL mandate extended:

Lebanon wants the U.N. force.

now well below its authorised

strength of 7,000 men, to monitor

the withdrawal from the country

UNITED NATIONS (R) — The Security Council Tuesday night extended the mandate of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon for six months despite Israel's assertion that it was no longer required.

The vote was 13 in favour and one against, with the Soviet Union and Poland abstaining. But the council made no change

in force's area of operations, which Lebanon wants extended to cover the entire country instead of only the southern part, where it has been deployed since 1978.

Israel, which bypassed U.N. positions when it invaded Lebanon last June to attack Palestinian commandos, has said it believes the peacekeeping force (UNIFIL) has outlived its usefulness. It urged that the mandate be renewed for only two or three-

of all non-Lebanese troops--Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian. Negotiations aimed at removing these foreign forces are now under way and the council is unwilling

for the time being to change

UNIFIL's role. UNIFIL's mandate was renewed every six months until last June, after which it was extended for only two or three months at a time. Its last threemonth mandate was to have expired Wednesday.

Lebanese representative Kesrouan Labaki told the council he had requested a six-month renewal because this would give

MOSCOW (R) — Relations between the Soviet Union and Egypt.

trained for the past 10 years, are

likely to improve in the near

future, a leading Soviet political

newspaper said Wednesday.

UNIFIL a stability it could not acquire in a shorter time, and because its tasks could not be undertaken in only one or two months.

Nigerians to go home

Last week the UNIFIL force comprised 6,286 men from 11 countries, Fiji, Finland, France, Ghana, Ireland, Italy, Netberlands, Norway, Senegal and Sayeden. as well as Nigeria. - Cc

The last batch of Nigerian troops serving in UNIFIL is due to return home before the end of this month, a military spokesman said. He told Reuters that withdrawal of the Nigerian contingent of two battalions began in December and that the last man could be back home as early as

"Any Egyptian-Soviet dialogue

under the conditions now found

on the banks of the Nile would be

bound to go well," the newspaper

Relations between the two

dan's national security.

At the meeting Mr. Badran voiced his deep satisfaction with the results of the talks which, he said. were characterised by national responsibility and realism with regard to the challenges the Arab Nation is facing and means of handling them.

Egypt urges Soviet-Egyptian ties firm U.S. stand may improve against Israel

CAIRO (R) — Egypt Wednesday urged the United States to take a firmer stand against Israel's policy of building settlements on Arab land, saying the issue was crucial to Middle East peace efforts.

In an interview with the Cairo weekly Al Mussawar, Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said: "The United States should reiterate its previous stand that building Jewish settlements on occupied Arab territories is illegal, and not merely criticise the practice as an obstruction to peace...

Mr. Ali said the problem was fundamental to any Middle East settlement, and a stronger U.S. stand could encourage Palestinians to join peace talks. President Hosni Mubarak would raise the issue during a visit to Washington due to begin on Jan. 27, he

The minister accused Israel of stalling to prevent tangible progress towards peace until 1984, when the U.S. would be preoccupied with presidential elections. "This gives the Israelis two

vears to consecrate a fait accompli on the West Bank... that is why the Arabs should not lose time. take the matter in their hands and

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Greece, U.S. resume talks on bases

ATHENS (R) - Greece and the United States Wednesday resumed negotiations to renew a 29-year-old agreement on the status and operation of four American military bases in **Greece.**

The negotiations, between Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Yannis Kapsis and State Department official Reginald Bartholomew were suspended before Christmas to allow the two sides to consider their pos-

Mr. Bartholomew is expected to convey his government's views on three main issues raised by Greece last November, informed sources said here. Greece wants a time limit for the removal of the bases. substantial U.S. defence aid and a

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In a report from Cairo, the countries, which were once closely weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta said allied, plummeted when former everybody in the Egyptian polit-Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ical establishment now viewed the expelled thousands of Soviet military and civilian advisers in normalisation of ties between the two states as inevitable and in the (Continued on page 2) national interest.

Israelis ban 30 teachers

added.

from Bir Zeit University TEL AVIV (R) — Israeli occu-, condition for receiving or tenewpation authorities have ordered over 30 lecturers at two West Bank universities to stop teaching because of their refusal to sign a

pledge not to support the Pales-

tine Liberation Organisation (PLO), university sources said. • that all foreign teachers sign the undertaking, which says they are aware of the laws of Israel forbidding support for the PLO, as a

ing work permits.

Dr. Hanan Hashrawi of Bir Zeit University, the largest Palestinian institute of higher education on the West Bank, told Reuters the army set up roadblocks outside the university Tuesday and The authorities have demanded detained foreign passport holders uestioning

They were warned not to teach

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Israelis to rebuild Zaire's armed forces

KINSHASA (R) - Isrzeli military advisers will restructure Zaire's armed forces under a five-year plan agreed between the two countries, Zairean President Mobutu Sese Seko said here Wednesday.

The Zairean leader announced the agreement to reporters is to protect the Shaba and its vital accompanying Israeli Defence mining centre of Kolwezi against Minister Ariel Sharon, who has been in Zaire since Monday for talks on military cooperation.

Gen. Sharon Wednesday flow to the mineral-rich southern Shaba (former Katanga) where President Mobutu said he will inspect the Kamanyola Brigade of 12,000 men which is to be reorganised by Israeli officers.

The Kamanyola Brigade's task external attacks similar to the two

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Badran briefs cabinet on King's visit

AMMAN (Petra) — Prime Minister Mudar Badran Wednesday briefed the cabinet on the outcome of His Majesty King Hussein's visits to Iraq and Saudi Arabia and his talks with President Saddam Hussein and King Fahd Ibn Abdul Aziz on various Arab issues and the Palestine question.

The subjects discussed were based on the concept of joint Arab political action in the light of Arab and international situations, the conditions in the occupied Arab territories, Israel's policy of annexing further Arab territory and the impact of all this on Jor-

Soviets reject U.S. complaints on SA-5's

MOSCOW (R) — The Soviet Union rejected U.S. complaints about the deployment of new Soviet-built SA-5 air defence missiles in Syria.

Responding to comments by State Department spokesman John Hughes, the government daily Izvestia said Washington wanted only to ensure that Israel had complete military supremacy

"It appears...the U.S. would like to see the Arab neighbours of the Israeli expansionists completely defenceless and laprived weapons, including modern com-

bat planes," Izvestia said.
U.S. officials announced earlier this week that SA-5's were being deployed at two sites in Syria and would have most Israeli airspace in their range.

Mr: Hughes said Tuesday the United States had voiced concern to Moscow and Damascus and felt the new weapons were "not conducive to peace."

Izvestia said the United States

was showing only a "sham concern" about peace in the region as this demanded adequate defence for Israel's neighbours.

Bishops discuss nuclear arms

can bishops Wednesday held a second session of talks on nuclear arms with their European and Vatican colleagues without indicating any change in their oppos-ition to the U.S. government's approach to the issue. The churchmen were discussing

a draft pastoral letter addressed to talks in Geneva fail. 51 million American Catholics. It criticises key areas of the Reagan administration's nuclear strategy

VATICAN CITY (R) — Ameriand has brought a sharp response dinal of Chicago by the Pope just two weeks ago, has said he fore-They are joined by bishops from

Britain, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and West Germany -the five NATO countries due to take a new generation of medium range U.S:-made nuclèar missiles on to their soil if arms reduction

The leader of the American delegation. Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, who was named Carsees no major changes in the draft letter. Vatican sources say they expect

the discussion between the bishops to make a valuable contribution to the development of an official church policy on the nuclear arms race. The Vatican has still made no

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hold talks with Mr. Kohl and Mr.

Genscher in Bonn on Monday on

his way to Geneva where arms

The West German gov-

ernment's disarmament expert,

Friedrich Ruth, will fly to

Washington Tuesday and is due to

visit Moscow for talks with Soviet

Mr. Gromyko warned in his

dinner speech this week that

deployment of the U.S. missiles

would mean a worldwide

extended nuclear confrontation

talks resume on Jan. 27.

officials next month.

Gromyko ends visit to West Germany

BONN (R) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko left Bonn Wednesday after three days of talks which appear to have brought frank exchanges but little agreement on ways to limit nuclear weapons in Europe.

Mr. Gromyko, the first senior Soviet official to visit a member of NATO since the death last November of President Leonid Brezhnev, was seen off amid driving snow at the airport by West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

He flew on to east Berlin for an official visit at the invitation of East German head of state Erich Honecker.

During his stay in Bonn Mr. Gromyko argued that any agreement to reduce Moscow's arsenal of around 600 medium-range missiles must take account of about zero solution, he told West Ger-

now in place. Mr. Genscher and Chancellor

Helmut Kohl made it clear they still wanted the Soviet Union to scrap all its "Eurostrategic" missiles in return for NATO abandoning plans to station 572 U.S. missiles in Europe from this year. Mr. Genscher hinted in a radio

150 French and British missiles

interview this morning that he might accept a shift away from this so-called zero option. But the Kremlin would first have to take a Fundamental step that reduced its potential to threaten".

Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Alois Mertes echoed Mr. Genscher's cautious statement in a separate interview.

The government did not take an "all or nothing" approach to the cessions Bonn sought in return for reviewing its plans to take 204 cruise and Pershing-2 missiles under the NATO plan. Bonn officials insist they are not

But it was unclear what con-

man Radio.

playing the role of a go-bet ween in Soviet-U.S. nuclear arms negoti-'ations. But West Germany's views gain considerable importance from its position on the borders of Warsaw Pact countries and its plans to take the highly-powerful Pershing weapons if talks fail.

Experts say that when technical problems have been overcome, the Pershing missiles will be capable of hitting targets in the Soviet Union in under 10 minutes.

Government sources said the chief U.S. negotiator on mediumrange weapons, Paul Nitze, would

with all its consequences." He left an impression of deep Kremlin pessimism about U.S.

motives at arms negotiations and hinted that Western Europe must step up pressure on Washington if there is to be agreement in East-West talks.

King Hussein to visit Belgium

BRUSSELS (R) - King Hussein

injured in

AMMAN (Petra) from the West Bank Wednesday qyouth, who had been in Israeli detention for two months, was recently moved to Al Raff iyeh camp in southern Palestine. A

of Beirut. The region between the road and railway was guarded by a Lebanese army unit, with the marines west of the railway south of the Beirut International Air-

Soviets throw new

MOSCOW (R) — The findings of two Soviet space probes that landed on Venus last year suggest the planet once had large areas of water, a senior scientist said Wednesday. Data transmitted to earth by Venera 13 and Venera 14 last the earth's oceans, Dr. Barsúkov said in an interview with TASS

in North Yemen

SANAA'(R) — An earthquake which killed 3,000 people, in North Yemen last month caused damage estimated at \$2.88 billion. Prime Minister Abdul-Karim Aryani said Wednesday. The ear-· hquake devastated villages, hamets and settlements over a 4,000 q. km. (1,500 sq. mile) are of the . outhern province of Dhamar on Dec. 13, making an estimated 300,000 people homeless

"Sadat's/brother

returned to the court room

supporters of the Palestine Lib-

The violence erupted after the

Israelis dismissed several West

Bank mayors in a crackdown on

eration Organisation (PLO). Capt. Akiva Saranovitch, operations officer in Hebron at the time of the unrest, testified that' the documents were circulated among Israeli officers and represented a clear policy statement

Wednesday by defence lawyer residents. "The documents contain the phrases 'harass the population' held by Gen. Eitan and his senior and enforce tough punofficers on how to stamp out an ishments'," the lawyer said. The post.

"scale mobile" system of wage

indexation which automatically

grants increases to match infla-

weaken the system and opposition

to government austerity measures

brought hundreds of thousands of

Protests, against moves to

Italian minister, unions discuss wages linked to inflation and to revert to an earlier, far less comprehensive, indexation system unless the unions agree to compromise. Employers spokesman Walter Mandelli said Wednesday the federation might pull out of the talks Thursday if there was no sign of a

workers on to the streets during breakthrough. Tuesday's strike, producing some The government has agreed of the biggest mass marches seen with the unions to cut income tax in Italy for a decade. on lower-paid workers but has Industry sources said Mr. Scotti. made the reform conditional on a successful outcome of the present Union leaders, buoyed by the in separate meetings with success of Tuesday's strike, expre-employer and union negotiators.

was expected to outline a broad Meanwhile pressure on the government continued Wedpackage of proposals aimed at holding wage rises to a maximum nesday when 30,000 small of 13 per cent this year. businessmen marched .through The employers federation has Rome protesting against recent tax increases and calling for higher ordered its members to stop payover the key issue of reform of the ing flat-rate wage rises next month business incentives.

Nakasone, Reagan hold surprise talks

WASHINGTON (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro maintain ocean lines of com-Nakasone arrived at the White munication House Wednesday for an "For the ocean, our defence unscheduled second round of talks should extend several hundred with President Reagan during miles, and if we are to establish sea lanes then our desire would be to which they were to discuss interdefend the sea lanes between Talks Tuesday focussed mainly Guam and Tokyo and between the on U.S.-Japanese trade issues and strait of Taiwan and Osaka," Mr.

Nakasone said. The Japanese Defence Ministry said last year the Soviet Union deployed several dozen backfire bombers in its far east coastal region and in nearby inland bases. It said the Soviet Pacific fleet

contained 2,740 ships, including 65 nuclear powered submarines. The United States wants the Japanese navy and air force to supplement the U.S. seventh fleet in the Pacific which also covers the

Indian Ocean. President Reagan, announcing Tuesday that he had invited Mr. Nakasone back to the White House for more talks, said the invitation was extended "so that we can discuss in more detail the efforts that both of us are making to secure a more peaceful world". Japanese newspapers have said Tokyo will hold down car exports to 1.68 million in the 12 months starting in April, the same level as the previous 12 months, to discourage Congress from adopting proposals to require a majority of U.S.-made parts in cars sold in the

In 1981, Japan sold 1.8 million cars, equal to 21.2 per cent of the depressed American car market. and its share may have actually climbed in 1982. President Reagan and Mr.

Nakasone are also expected to discuss Japanese plans to boost defence spending by 6.5 per cent in the financial year starting in April. Japan's recent decision to transfer military technology to the

United States, a departure from its

previous policy which banned

such exports in line with its anti-

war constitution, is also expected to be on the agenda. Mr. Nakasone is also scheduled to meet Secretary of State George Shultz, trade representative bill brock and Defence Secretary Caspar Weiberger Wednesday.

Anani briefs Soviet team on labour movement

AMMAN (Petra) — A delegation representing the Soviet civil aviation trade union, headed by Ivan Kabakov, met Jordanian Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani Wednesday and was briefed on the labour movement in Jordan.

Dr. Anani also voiced appreciation of the Soviet support for Arab causes, the Palestinian question in particular.

Mr. Kabakov, secretary of the visit at the invitation of the Jorcivil aviation union and secretary of the central committee of Soviet danian air transport union, also

Canada

expertise

AMMAN (Petra) — Canada has expressed readiness to offer Jor-

dan training and technical exper-

tise in health affairs. The offer was

conveyed to Health Minister

Zuhair Malhas during a meeting he had Wednesday with Canadian

Ambassador to Jordan Keith Mac-

lellan. Dr. Malhas and Mr. Mac-

lellan also discussed bilateral

cooperation between Jordan and

Canada in the field of medicine.

Jordan in these fields and is willing

to help the country establish

specialised medical research

centres in various specialisations,

Mr. Maclellan said.

Canada wants to cooperate with

offers

health

trade unions, said his talks with Jordanian officials were of "great

The Soviet delegation, which arrived Monday for a several-day

visited some of industrial units in Jordan, including the Industrial, Chemical and Agricultural Company, the Jordan Worsted Wool Mills Company in Ruseifa in addition to several small-scale indus-

Officials of the General Federation of Jordanian Trade Unions (GFJTU) accompanied the delegation on these visits.

Earlier, Wednesday, the Soviet delegation held talks with GFJTU officials on cooperation between labour unions in Jordan and the Soviet civil aviation trade union.

Committee to discuss Jordan's participation in Switzerland fair

AMMAN (Petra) - A special committee entrusted with making arrangements for Jordan's participation in an international fair in Switzerland will meet here Thursday to discuss how to represent various Jordanian industrial and agricultural and trade sectors at the

Jordan has been invited to participate as an honour guest in the fair, due to open at Lausanne in mid-September.

The committee, chaired by Minister of Industry and Trade Walid Asfour, comprises representatives of the ministrier of information. tourism and antiquities, culture and youth, industry and trade and Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, as well as Jorcanian universities.

Invitation to Frankfurt fair

Meanwhile, the Amman Chamber of Industry said Wednesday that it has received an invitation to attend the Frankfurt Industrial Fair to be held between Feb. 16 and 19. The chamber has circulated the invitation to all businesses in Jordan to offer them the opportunity to participate, a Chamber of Industry spokesman said.

Seminar on environmental chemistry ends

AMMAN (J.T.) — A seminar on environmental chemistry, which was organised by the Arab Programme for Chemical Research, in cooperation with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO), concluded Wednesday at the University of Jor-

The three-day seminar dis-

cussed 18 working papers on environmental pollution caused by chemicals. Participants in the seminar were experts and to searchers from various Arab countries, including Tunisia, Egypt, Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Bahrain, in addition to staff members of the University of Jordan.

efforts to protect the environment jects.

against hazards created by chem-

ducing special legislation to regulate the use of chemicals in The seminar concentrated on agricultural and industrial pro-

icals used in agricultural and industrial projects.

The seminar recommended that the government take strict measures to curb pollution by intro-

to review financial state RABAT (Petra) - The board of directors of the Jerusalein Fund is

scheduled to meet in the Moroccan capital Thursday to study the fund's financial situation.

Jerusalem Fund meeting

The board, which comprises of Jordan, the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Pakistan and Guinea. launched a campaign in May 1981 to raise \$100 million to finance the

The fund was created to counter Israeli attempts to Judaise the occupied Arab territories and to safeguard Jerusalem's holy places and archaeological sites. The funds also finances Arab projects in the occupied territories.

Arabiyat leaves to attend pan-Arab education talks

AMMAN (Petra) — Ministry of Education Under-Secretary Abdul Latif Arabiyat Wednesday left for Sanaa, North Yemen, leading a delegation from the ministry to attend a meeting of education under-secretaries in the Arab World due to open

The meeting is expected to discuss a new overall approach to education standards in the Arab World as outlined in an earlier session of the under-secretaries.

Jordan gets FAO grant to develop sheepraising

By a Staff Reporter

AMMAN - FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma has approved a grant of \$103,000 under FAO Technical Cooperation Programme for Jordan to be used for strengthening range. fodder and sheep management extension and training.

The grant will enable Jordan to benefit from the services of a ange management livestock hus-

bandry consultant for six months and the purchase of equipment for range renovation work and audio-visual equipment for training and extension work.

The FAO grant is offered in support of the World Food Programme-assisted project Rangeland and Forage Development which is being carried out by Jordan Co-operative Organisation in co-operation with the Ministry of Agriculture.

Badia region to be electrified

IRBID (Petra) — The Irbid Dissaid. The project will be carried trict Electricity Company (IDEC) out in two phases, the first of has concluded a survey of the northern badia region aimed at drawing up plans for electrifying the area, an IDEC spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman said that the survey included areas where both high and low voltage cables are to be laid as well as planned locations for transformer stations.

A total of 42 towns and villages in the badia region will be supplied with electricity, the spokesman which is expected to start soon, he

The IDEC also plans to supply power to water-pumping equip-ment at all artesian wells in the northern region with a view to facilitate irrigation of agricultural projects, the spokesman said.

He added that five artesian wells in Umm Jimal are now being pumped with equipment using electric power supplied by the IDEC.

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Israelis ban 30 Bir Zeit teachers

or face legal proceedings, she said. About 30 of the 50 foreign lecturers on the staff were stopped. Israeli military sources said the army set up checkpoints in the area for about an bour and a haif and carried out security checks. The authorities have already

banned several lecturers at the Bethlehem and Nablus universities from teaching.

Four lecturers whose permits had expired were ordered to stop teaching at the Hebron Islamic College Tuesday, college sources said. Three were British and the fourth Irish. All worked in the college's English department. An Israeli spokesman for the

West Bank civil administration, in charge of administering the pledge, said foreign lecturers had to face the choice of signing or stopping work. "Those who do not sign have

excluded themselves as far as we

are concerned and this has the force of a law of the land," he said. Dr. Hugh Harcourt, an American philosophy lecturer at Bir

Zeit, said the authorities had warned foreign lecturers several times of the serious consequences said.

"I have been here six years and this is the first time the threats have been so explicit," he said. In an official statement, Bir Zeit condemned what it termed the disruption of academic life and harassment of foreign teachers by the military.

"We note with great concern the escalation of this harassment: and repeat our commitment to an orderly academic year where students and faculty can pursue their educational responsibilities free from interference," the statement

Soviet-Egyptian ties may improve

Mr. Sadat's sticcessor, Hosni Mubarak, has dropped his predecessor's anti-Soviet rhetoric and in the past year there have been signs of a revival of economic cooperation between Cairo and Moscow.

Literaturnaya Gazeta quoted Egyptian Socialist Party leader Ibrahim Shukri as saying President Sadat had "done wrong to the Soviet Union."

"But now, under President Mubarak, it is possible for us to move towards each other and to open a new chapter in Egyptian-

The article was the most optimistic in the Soviet press about relations with Egypt for nearly a year.

Last February a senior com-mentator said the death of Mr. attitudes and improve chances for a rapprochement with Moscow.

Sadat three months before was bound to lead to sharp changes in Egyptian foreign policy and a swing away from the United Soviet relations," he added. States.

> Literaturnaya Gazeta implicitly admitted this had not been the case, but said the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in the summer had done much to change Egyptians' attitudes and improve chances for

Egypt urges firm U.S. stand

cut off Israel's slowing methods."

Mr. Ali said Israel's invasion of Lebanon last June had had a negative effect on Egyptian-Israeli relations and caused a slow-down in trade and other bilateral

exchanges.

But he said Cairo remained committed to the 1979 peace treaty with the Jewish state. Egypt still sells oil to Israel and

liaison committees from both sides meet in Sinai to discuss matters of mutual interest, he said. According to Mr. Ali 26,000 Israeli tourists visited Egypt last

year, but only 2,600 Egyptians went to Israel.

The minister said Egypt's ambassador to Israel, recalled following the invasion of Lebanon, would return to his post when. agreement was reached on Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

The Egyptian consul in Eilat came to Cairo on leave and would go back shortly, he said.

Bishops discuss nuclear arms

official comment on the talks but its secretary of state, Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, and the head of its top theological body, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, were both present at the opening of the talks Tuesday.

The American bishops have attacked the principle of deterrence, which they say could be immoral. They have called for an strike option.

than the Pope himself in con-negotiations. demning the buildup of nuclear

He said the bishops' position was fully in line with traditional church teaching and confirmed immediate nuclear freeze and are "the right to self-defence in a

against either a retaliatory or first world devoid of moral authority." The Pope last Sunday appealed Archbishop Bernardin told to the superpowers to achieve the reporters Tuesday night that the maximum possible reductions in bishops' letter goes no further their arsenals through the Geneva

> Vatican sources said it was unclear if the talks would end Wednesday or continue Thursday. Archbishop Bernardin said Tuesday night he expected a statement would be made at their close.

Greece, U.S. resume talks on bases

guarantee of Greek control of the

relations since the Socialist government of Prime Minister sources said. Andreas Papandreou came to power more than a year ago after campaigning on an anti-American and anti-NATO platform.

The first round of negotiations opened here last October and dealt mainly with political questions surrounding a renewed agreement.

The United States maintains a medium-size transport, support, logistics and surveillance airbase at Hellenikon Airport in Athens. Another base in Nea Makri serves U.S. global naval communications and electronic surveillance.

The two other major bases are on the Island of Crete -- a refuelling station for the Sixth Fleet in Suda Bay, and an electronic surveillance base in Gournies, near Heraklion.

The Greek government has said that nuclear warheads are stored in American bases here but it did not give specific numbers and

Greece wants control of the bases to prevent them from being The negotiations are the first used outside NATO's requiremajor test of Greek-American ments and particularly against any country friendly to Greece, the

> It also wants defence aid worth one billion dollars to modernise its armed forces, they added. In particular it wants the Hawkeye or the AWAC early warning systems to monitor planes entering its

Further, Athens would like to see a U.S. or NATO defence commitment guaranteeing its eastern border from attack — an oblique reference to Turkey, with which Greece is at odds over territorial rights and control of airspace over the Aegean Sea.

In order to maintain the balance of power between the two hostile nations Greece is particularly eager to maintain U.S. military aid granted to Greece and Turkey in the framework of NATO in the ratio 7 to 10, the sources said.

They said the course of the talks depended on the American response to Greek demands.

Israelis to rebuild Zaire's armed forces

invasions of the province, in 1977 and 1978, by former Katangese gendarmes from neighbouring Angola, military sources said.

"Israel has already started the task (of training and restructuring) with the special presidential brigade, and it is doing a good job to everybody's satisfaction," President Mobutu said. "It will go on under a five-year plan," he added.

Gen. Sharon said he will sign with the Zairean leader a series of military agreements on the reorganisation of Zaire's armed forces.

"We will need more Israeli technicians to boost the team already here," Gen. Mobutu said. "What we need is a dissussion army," he said, making clear that the role of the 20,000-strong war.

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Zairean army would remain strictly defensive.

Zaire's army has been trained by Belgium, the former colonial power, China, North Korea and France which has at present some 50 paratroop officers in direct command of an elite commando brigade controlling the capital, military sources said.

Asked by Israeli reporters if he intended visiting Israel, with which Zaire restored diplomatic relations last May, President Mobutu said he would discuss the possibility with Mr. Sharon.

Zaire was the first black African state to restore diplomatic relations with Israel since they were severed by most of black Africa in the wake of the 1973 Arab-Israeli

NEWS IN BRIEF

New schools to be built in Ruseifa

ZARQA (Petra) — Eight schools, including four at secondary level, will be built in Ruseifa District this year, Zarqa District Governor Salem Al Qudah said Wednesday. Mr. Qudah, who Tuesday met the mayor of Ruseifa, and representatives of the Ministry of Education to discuss the issue, said that 100 dunums of land have been acquired for the purpose and Tuesday's meeting finalised arrangements for the speedy execution of the projects. The projects are to be carried out in cooperation with the Ministry of Education and the Ruseifa Municipality. Mr. Qudah added.

Tawiihi exams start Sunday in Irbid

IRBID (J.T.) — The Department of Education in Irbid Governorate is preparing to hold the mid-year examinations starting Sunday for the General Secondary Certificate (Tawjihi). In all, 13,383 students are expected to appear for the examination at 158 centres, the department said. Nearly 45,000 students around the country will be taking the Tawjihi examinations this month, the department added.

New municipal buildings for Irbid

IRBID (Petra) — Deir Abi Sa'id Municipality in Irbid Governorate announced Wednesday that a local company has been granted a tender to build a public library at a cost of JD 15,000. It also announced that it has accepted a bid to construct a health centre in the town at a cost of JD 3,000.

Art exhibition opens at university

IRBID (Petra) - A week-long art exhibition opened at Yarmouk University Wednesday. On display at the exhibition, which was inaugurated by University President Adnan Badran, are paintings, drawings and works of sculpture by university students. At the exhibition there is a special wing displaying the students' daily activities and social life.

Beit Ras roads asphalted

IRBID (Petra) — The Municipality of Beit Ras, in Irbid Governorate, has completed asphalting 15,000 square metres of new streets in the town, at a cost of JD 23,324. At present the municipality is asphalting 25,000 square metres of the town's streets which is estimated to JD 25,000.

University management course concludes

AMMAN (Petra) — A training course on purchasing management ended at the University of Jordan Wednesday. Twenty participants from various university departments were lectured on methods of purchasing technical equipment and modern storage methods. The director of the university's technical services and studies department, Mr. Anwar Al Abed, made a speech at the end of the course and distributed diplomas to the participants.

Mafraq farm loan figures announced

MAFRAQ (Petra) — The Agricultural Credit Corporation's branch in Mafraq granted farmers loans totalling ID 1.890 million over the past year. This sum represents 38 per cent of the total loans granted to farmers around the country in 1982, a spokesman for the branch said. The loans, he said, were spent on developing farmlands, raising livestock and drilling artesian wells.

Tenders accepted for Al Qasr school

KARAK (Petra) - Al Qasr Municipality in Karak Governorate Wednesday announced the acceptance of tenders for building two annexes for Al Qast boys secondary school at a cost of JD 36,500. Al Qasr Mayor Mashhour Al Majali said the new annexes will have 14 classrooms. Recently the municipality opened roads and built road shoulders and pavements in the town at a cost of JD

Course on interviewing ends at JPRC

AMMAN (Petra) — A four-day training course on techniques of conducting interviews ended at the Jordan Petroleum Refinery Company (JPRC) Wednesday. The course was organised by the Institute of Public Administration in cooperation with the JPRC training institute. The 25 participants were lectured on new methods of conducting interviews, and evaluating a candidate's qualifications in accordance with job requirements.

New saplings for cooperatives

IRBID (Petra) - The Irbid cooperatives directorate Tuesday decided to purchase 15,000 fruit-bearing and olive saplings which will be distributed to the members of its agricultural cooperative societies. The Ramtha Agricultural Cooperative Society also decided to purchase 25,000 olive saplings to be distributed to farmers in the district.

Irbid telephones to be expanded

IRBID (Petra) - The district officer of northern Al Mazar, Ahmad Al Sharayri, said Tuesday that two direct telephone lines will be installed between Irbid and Al Mazar. The telephone network in the town of Irhaba in the district will also be expanded to 50 telephone lines, he said. Mr. Sharayri explained that this is part of the plan to develop telephone services in the area.

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The American Embassy is located in Jabal Amman between second and third circles, directly across from the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel. The phone number is 44371. P.O. Box 354.

The consular Section is open to the public 8:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday thru. Thursday.

N. Yemeni housing minister expected

AMMAN (Petra) - North Yemeni Minister of Municipal and Housing Affairs Mohammad Jad'an is expected to arrive in Amman Friday on a three-day visit to Jordan.

Mr. Jad'an, who will be leading an official delegation, is expected to hold discussions with senior Jordanian officials on ways to strengthen bilateral cooperation between Jordan and Nonh Yemen in municipal affairs. The Yemeni minister is also

scheduled to tour various projects being implemented by the Minis-try of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment and the Housing Corporation. He is also expected to visit var.

ious historic and archaeological sites in Jordan.

JNRCS to attend Manama conference

AMMAN (Petra) - Jordan K scheduled to take part in a con-ference organised by the Red Cross and Red Crescent societies in the Arab World due to begin Sunday in Manama, Bahrain.

Jordanian National Red Crescent Society (JNRCS) President Ahmad Abu Qoura will lead the Jordanian delegation to the three-day conference, which is expected to discuss various issues related to the activities of the societies.

High among the topics to be dis-cussed at the meeting are proposals to extend aid to the Palestinian and Lebanese Red Crescent societies, a spokesman for the JNRCS said here Wednesday.

Among the programmes planned by the societies are training courses for personnel involved in relief operations and humanitarian causes in the Arab

The general secretariat of the

societies will also present reports

on various operations the societies have undertaken. The participants are also scheduled to discuss proposals to publish Arabic periodicals and books explaining the Geneva

Convention and outlining those

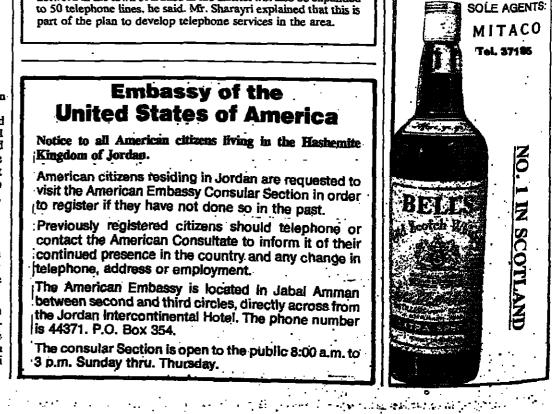
acts which violate its terms. 12 new industries

licensed AMMAN (Petra) - The Ministry of Industry and Trade announced Wednesday it has decided to grant licences for 12 new industrial units with a total capital of JD 2 million and employing a total workforce

of 207.

A ministry spokesman said that licenses, for 156 new industries with a total capital of JD 22 mllion were issued last year. The spokesman added that each of these industries were set up with machinery worth a minimum of JD 10,000. Another 1,119 new industries

were established in Jordan last year had an overall capital of JD 7.076 million, according to the spokesman. In each of these industries, machinery costing less than JD 10,000 were installed, the spokesman added.



Why U.S. civil servants dread the 'Rif'

By Nancy Dunne

WASHINGTON - It was the morning of Christmas Day, a time when Americans, like everybody else in the West, traditionally gather around a turkey and a television set to enjoy the festival.

But Mr. John Allen was not

celebrating last year. In spite of his bealthy family, his expensive home, luxuries such as a new Buick and his Pierre Cardin dressing gown, he says his life has become a nightmare.

For he is one of the estimated 50,000 federal employees to be displaced by the Reagan administration's assault on the size of the U.S./government's civil service.

Unlike about 12 million other Americans, Mr. Allen is not unemployed. He has been 'Rifed," a term derived from the "reduction in force" ordained by President Ronald Reagan's cuts in the Federal bureaucracy.

Once a high-level administrator, Mr. Allen has been displaced to the lowest rung on the

Federal job ladder. He once oversaw a programme designed "to spot early symptoms of alcoholism among labour union members." The administration, deeming the project less than necessary, eliminated it. Under the peculiar "Rif" process, which governs firings and demotions, Mr. Alien ended up as

He is a very highly paid clerk. earning \$42,000 a year. Under the rules of the Rif, Federal employees who are demoted receive their previous salaries for two years to cushion the shock.

When Mr. Reagan took office two years ago, he promised to slash the size of government and shed 75,000 Federal jobs. With their funding cut, domestic agencies automatically instituted the Rif procedure established in 1944, principally to reduce the size of the Pentagon.

The procedure was used again after the Korean war and has occasionally been followed since then to abolish small groups or

Under the Rif process, employ- lowered their priority. All \$1.3 billion in fiscal 1982. ees are divided up into several sub-groups. Those whose jobs are climinated have the right to displace workers in lower groups. Veterans, and those with seniority, are given preference, however, and sub-groups may be

"Retreating" workers may have to jump down several levels before they can be placed in new jobs. Some on the lower rungs of the ladder may displace no one and end up without a job at all. Thus, horror stories abound of former doctors working as clerks, chemists delivering mail, executives acting as secretaries to civil servants of lower rank than the one they used to hold. Since they keep their old salaries for two years, many hang on to the lowly positions, hoping a higher federal

In some cases entire departments have been downgraded because the administration has

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employees from top to bottom in the Power Rate Commission of the Department of Energy have dropped down the scale.

Not surprisingly, the Rifs have set off a furore. Published tales of individual hardships have vied for attention with stories of entire agency departments wiped off Federal lists. Enforcement agencies, such as the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, have drastically cut down inspections. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) slashed the number of tax collectors, but later restored them after the story

appeared in the press.

A legion of critics, largely Democrats, aghast at the devastation of many of their programmes, say the Rif process is inefficient and costly.

The Office of Management and Budget claimed in its original presentation of its job reduction plans Congress that the proposed elimination of 43,000 jobs would save \$30 million in fiscal 1981 and

The GAO found, however, that many expenses had not been considered in the office's estimates. Severance pay has cost the Federal government about \$64.2 miltion in fiscal 1981 and 1982 and unemployment has cost about \$15.5 million. The departing employees took about \$15 million in annual leave payments which were owed them, about \$35 million in early retirement funds and about \$147.8 million was lost from the federal employees' retirement fund.

The cost of running the Rif was estimated at \$500,000 for the Department of Energy alone. The costs of hearing appeals and grievances, training new employees, the loss of productivity, moving workers to new locations and paying high salaries for low-level jobs for two years could not be calculated. The agency concluded that long-range savings could not be guaranteed.

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Drug education for teenagers

By Paul Majendie

OTTAWA - Canada is planning a drug education campaign to discourage teenagers from trying marijuana as a way of gaining

social acceptance. The message-"Don't take it up, most of your friends haven't"--will be aimed primarily at youngsters watching evening television shows but will also be circulated in magazines and through leaflets put in monthly cheques from the state family allowance authorities.

A health department spokes-man, citing findings from the latest poll on the subject, said: "Only one in four teepagers has tried it. But the majority of all those interviewed believed smoking marirjuana would make them feel accepted, part of the group.

"Social pressures are very important among teenagers. Our advertisements will be what we call positive attitude reinforcements -- encouraging kids to follow their feelings and make the right choice on their own."

Possession of cannabis is illegal in Canada and offenders can face fines of up to \$800, six-month jail terms or both. But the courts usually end up handing out fines of less than \$125.

The spokesman said this was an important age group to concentrate on because studies had shown that people tended to give up regular marijuana smoking once their teenage days were over.

Health officials also point to the major risks that a regular mari-juana smoker could face -- the sort of breathing problems that heavy cigarette smokers can have and the kind of troubles that drunken drivers face when stopped by the police.

Statistics show that smoking of cannabis in Canada is more widespread than most outsiders might expect. Justice officials said that according to the latest surveys, one in 10 adults had smoked some at least once a year.

That figure totalled two million people, and judging by the conviction statistics, police do not

consider catching "pot smokers" a top priority.

The latest crime figures showed that about 32,000 people were convicted annually of possessing cannabis. Their fines were often small and only four per cent of that total ended up in jail, mostly for

less than a month. Officials, arguing that prevention is always better than cure. have now plotted out the media campaign which awaits the final approval of Health Minister Monique Begin before its likely launch in March.

"The project has not been finally approved. She had not definitely agreed to it but I do not think that she is going to say no. a spokesman for the minister said.

Then the advertisements, their exact contents kept under wraps until the campaign is launched. will try to reach into young minds across Canada and convice them. without any scare tactics about ending up behind bars, that they will achieve nothing by trying to ape classmates who use mari-

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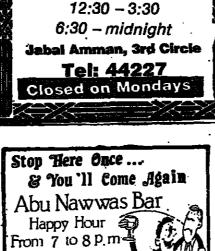
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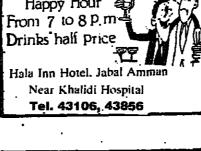






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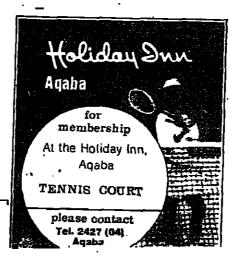
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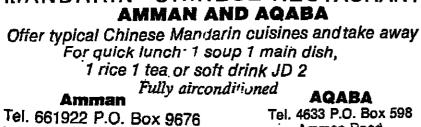
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God help Africa

IT IS funny how many Americans, especially in government and Congress, are led to believe that Israel is the "only democracy" in the Middle East, unless of course they look upon Zaire's President Mobutu . \mathbb{S}_{280} Seko as the only guardian of African auman rights.

These same people could easily find an explanation for Israeli Defence Minister Ariel Sharon's current visit to Zaire. Israel needs ties with Africa, and President Mobutu needs all the help he can get from the free world (meaning of course Israel. South Africa, or for that matter the United States) to protect his country's mineral reserves against Angola and Zambia, they would tell you.

How convincing and articulate. The butcher of Beirut's visit to Honduras the

other week also must have aimed at spreading the merits of Israeli democracy to that dictatorship.

Let us face it. Israel does not sell arms to suppressive regimes in Africa and Latin 'America as well as Khomeini's Iran only to finance its wars against the Arabs. It quite often does so to save its American advocates the embarrassment of overtly supplying these regimes with arms and military assistance against the wishes and interests of the international community.

Judging by what President Mobutu told Israel Television on Tuesday, Gen. Sharon's visit to Zaire may well be successful. If that happens to be the case, God help Africa. And so much for Israeli demo-

JORDAN'S ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

Al Ra'i: America must take more responsibility for peace

Israel's arbitrary measures against Al Najah University in Nablus, its campaign to establish more settlements on Arab lands and the continuing Israeli confiscation of Arab territory has puts more pressure on the American administration:

It is imperative that Washington should now put an end to these aggressive policies perpetrated by Israel against the occupied Arab lands. This need is particularly urgent because the Israeli plans are designed to abort any peace efforts in the area. The American administration should realise that it cannot remain impassive with regard to the situation. especially now that the Arabs have voiced a readiness to throw their weight behind the

It is well-known that American aid gives Israel its backbone and enables the Israelis to

continue their settlement policies on Arab territory. Unless Washington takes appropriate measures to stop the settlement programme, it will assume the role of one who tries to lay the basis for peace with one hand, while impeding that effort with the other. This, in our view is, more dangerous to American peace efforts than any other threat. This attitude will inevitably harm American credibility while actively encouraging Israel to pursue its settlement policies.

The Arabs are not the only party which is responsible for making peace efforts succeed. The Americans have a major share in the process and thus must shoulder their share of the responsibility. This can only be done by creating a suitable climate for the implementation. of the peace initiative, as well as formulating those proposals in the first place.

Al Dustour: Israel settlements must be stopped

Over the past 15 years; our kinsmen in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip have been suffering under the Israeli occupation. Yet they continue to maintain steadfastness in the face of intimidation and repressive measures. Israel's recent escalation of its harsh and cruel practices in dealing with its Arab residents has drawn further courageous stands from Arabs determined to save their land

from the enemy: Recent reports about the closure of Al Najah University in Nablus and the suspending of five teachers at Hebron Polytechnic illustrates Israel's determination to implement its settlement policy. Likewise the detention of Arab residents, coupled with israel's measures aimed at paralysing the Arab economy shows that Israel's attack on the Arabs is a comprehensive one. Israel real-

ises only too well that time is on its side as long as it pursues its policy of establishing settlements on confiscated Arab territory. Therefore Israel can only ensure its success in this policy by foiling all Arab efforts to dislodge it from the territory, it now occupies.

Those who object to genuine Arab moves to save Arab land and stop Israel's ambitious designs are unaware of the facts and do not realise the extent of our kinsmen's sufferings under the Israeli yoke. Israel, for its part, is keen on maintaining this ignorance especially among certain Arab parties, as this significantly helps its cause.

We in Jordan are well aware of the sufferings of our kinsmen in the occupied territories and therefore appeal to all Arab countries to work towards saying the Arab land before it is too late.

Libya's 'third theory' working?

By Phil Davison Rewer

TRIPOLI. Libya - Libyan leader Colonel Muammar Qadhafi popped into a central Tripoli cinema recently to listen, to a heated debate by local people on housing. He went up to the balcony to sit. hatless and huddled in his army overcoat, among the audience. Security men were not far away.

The meeting was one of Tripoli's seven "people's congresses." the grassroots forums in ... which local people's ideas are supposed to be aired before being passed upwards to higher congresses and eventually rejected or put into effect. There are 350 such congresses in Libya, each representing a district. They are incorporated in the so-called "third universal theory," which the Libyan leader sees as an alternative to capitalism and communism.

Although Colonel Qadhaff's visit to the congress was clearly timed to coincide with the presence of foreign journalists, the debate among local citizens. including veiled women, was obviously spontaneous and included criticism of the government's housing policy during

the colonel's presence. When he arrived, the 400 or so people present turned and chanted "long live the September I revolution until the colonel waved the order for the congress to continue. After an hour, he walked out, to further chants, and drove off alone in his own car followed by several carloads of security men and aides. More than 13 years after he and other young army officers overthrew King Idris in a bloodless coup. Colonel Qadhafi appears to enjoy considerable popularity and relative stability at home despite his position of isolation in the world.

Western diplomats in Tripoli said most older Libyans credit the colonel with giving them a share of the nation's vast oil wealth -- by way of a higher standard of living while the younger generation respects him for his fierce Arab nationalism. About half Libya's population is under the age of 15 and therefore grew up under Colonel Qadhafi's regime.

Libya was an Italian colony from 1911 to 1942; when it became independent. According to Western statistics, it was among the poorest countries in the world in the 1950s, exporting only esparto grass and scrap metals. But the first commercial pro-

Under the monarchy, the oil industry was separated from the rest of the economy and run almost exclusively by foreigners. According to Western historians, corruption thrived and the vast majority of Libyans gained nothing from the oil wealth. After seizing power on Sept. I. 1969. Colonel Qadhafi closed down foreign military bases and gradually brought the oil industry under majority state control.

Now Libya is among the richest Third World countries. With a population of only 3.5 million. despite its vast size, it is likely to earn some \$15 billion from oil this year, according to Western diplomats. Although much of the oil wealth goes on weapons, with Colonel Qadhafi reported to be arming guerrilla groups throughout the world as well as spending on Libyan defence, it has also vastly improved Libyans' standard of

living in recent years., Tripoli is among the cleanest Third World capitals and its roads and buildings among the most impressive. According to Western press reports, 60 per cent of Libyans were illiterate in 1973, but new schools '. have now reduced the figure to around 30 per cent. The illiteracy figure for women alone was 90 per cent in

Western diplomats in Tripoli believe Colonel Qadhafi's charisma and populist policies have given him a strong domestic base despite international mistrust duction of oil in 1961 changed its . and isolation caused by his aggressive foreign policies and some domestic repression. He has popularity and stability at home." one Western diplomat said. 'His threats would really come either from abroad or from any elements in the armed forces critical of the

country's isolation." There have been a number of rumoured coup attempts against the colonel in recent years. The last report appeared in the foreign press in November, but was vehemently denied in Libya.

RED & BLACK

The entertainment

Certain movies are grossing handreds of millions of whatever currency. They receive acclaim and popularity envied by the most popular leaders. It seems that the entertainment business is at a boom of all times. And this happens when most other industries suffer badly. It this a coincidence? Or is there a plausible expla-

nation? The roaring twenties and the depression thirties are called the golden era of the cinema. In those days, Hollywood stars were treated by the public as demi-gods. The fabrication of stars through the methods of Professor Higgins was a very lucrative business.

In those days, movie-going was considered a part of the "release" mechanism. People who were obsessed with daily problems and suffered from economic misery found in the world of make-believe a source of relief and solace.

In comparison, the 1975and-on period stands very tall. Films are making hundreds of millions. Gone With the Wind was made in 1939 and then the biggest money maker. Its total earnings since 1939 however, do not match the first three months earnings from a film like E.T. (The Extra Terrestrial).

A blockbuster like Star Wars has grossed an amount equal to

three-hundred films for its producers. This is also an amount almost double the total earnings of all John Wayne

The films which now "make it" are basically of three types. First there are the ones related to space. Second, there are borror films and third, certain human or social films particularly those related to family problems. The space films are he highest earners such as Star Wars, E.T., Close Encounter of the Third Kind etc. The horror films are the sec-

ond highest earners. Of these I remember The Godfather, Jaws, etc. The social films usually get praise of critics but

gross less money. Examples like Cramer vs Cramer, An Unmarried Woman, and the Goodbye Girl help illustrate the point.

The dynamism of the cinema is so high with success. Producers and directors jump to exploit anything that could be of interest to the public. When man reached the moon, space movies addressed themselves to this unlimited topic. Even the toy industry has boomed and made full use of the imagination and ideas of film mak-

In the thirties, King Kong. Dracula and Frankenstin sent shivers down the spines of the spectators. Now, horror is pro-

vided by popular themes such as the Mafia, urban gangs and "monsters" from nature such as sharks.

By Jawad Ahmad

Man feels lonely and scared amongst the technological advances and the forces of hidden evils which he can neither comprehend nor control. With economic crises, unemployment, fear over how to get livelihood basics, massacres, atomic fallout and political uncertainties, mah's fears are compounded. Part of the release machanism is to see some of his fears embodied.in front of him. This is what the cinema is doing, and that is the main source of its fantastic pro-

A time for courage in the Middle East

By Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford

The following article appeared in the February issue of the Reader's Digest. It is by former U.S. Presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald R. Ford, and is entitled a A Time for Courage in the Middle East. In introductory remarks, the Readers's Digest said: "In the wake of the war in Lebanon, two former presidents join to urge Arab, Israeli and American to seize the moment and resume the arduous diplomacy that alone can lead to lasting peace."

The latest storm of war in the Middle East has subsided, and now more then ever is the time for courage. For the Arabs, it is the courage to step forward and negotiate for a Palestinian homeland with an Israel they recognise as a fellow nation.

For Israel, it is the courage to step back, withdraw from occupied territory as prescribed in United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 and show a willingness to negotiate a peaceful solution to the Palestinian problem with her Arab neighbours.

For the United States, it is the courage to commit every political resource to the awesome, intricate and at times frustrating challenge of bringing Arab and Israeli to the realisation that peace and security -can come about only through reconcilation and relations built

Neither the smoke of war nor the fiery louds of rhetoric born of deep-seated historical animosities can obscure two realities: Israel is. And as a nation, she

has a right to exist and to co-exist in security and peace in the world community. The Palestinian people are.

There are four million of them scattered throughout the Middle East and other regions. They cry their legitimate rights may be These two realities are at once

the problem and the solution. And although that problem has manifested itself to the world through bloody conflicts and acts of terrorism, there is a considerable diplomatic foundation upon which a peaceful solution may yet be built. The cornerstone of that foun-

dation is, of course, U.N. Resolution 242, which; stipulates withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from the territories occupied in the 1967 war, an end to all claims of belligerence, and an acknowledgement of the sovereignty, territorial integrity, political independence and right on every state in the area to live in peace.

The Sinai agreements, worked out after the 1973 war to disengage Egyptian and Israeli forces, created beneficial momentum toward further negotiation. And finally, the difficult and delicate work that resulted in the Camp David agreements brought about Israel's complete withdrawal from the Sinai and committed Egypt and Israel to reach a just, comprehensive and durable settlement of the Middle East conflict" within Resolution 242.

Further, there was a recognition, reflected in the language of the Camp David agreements, that a durable peace could come about only with the participation of all the affected parties: "Egypt. Israel, Jordan and the representatives of the Palestinian

people should participate in negotiations on the resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects."

That these diplomatic efforts could bear fruit, even under the most difficult circumstances, was made evident when, last April 25, Israel levelled the last of its settlements and withdrew from the

Upon this considerable foundation, new diplomatic structures must be built. President Reagan's peace plan offers a framework, pledging U.S. support for selfgovernment for Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, in association with Jordan. The Reagan plan also reaffirms that the United States does not support either an independent Palestinian state or one dominated by Israel. It calls on Israel to establish no further settlements on the West Bank and in Gaza.

While ostensibly adopting positions far removed from the Reagan plan, the Arab League, at a summit meeting in Fez, Morocco, last September, nonetheless embraced U.N. Resolution 242 and implied recognition of Israel's right to exist. There seemed to be a clearer signal that moderate Arab voices are coming to the fore, ready to talk substantively rather than to fight. On the threshold of such an historic opportunity, let us examine the dynamics of this unique situation for the Arabs, for Israel and for the United States.

The Arabs -- the need for a moderate voice. As a result of the recent war in Lebanon, Arab radicals who entertained grandiose illusions of Kremlin support have been discredited, and the relative Soviet impotence in the region is now more apparent. Arabs who want peace have an opportunity as never before to assume leadership in seeking a sensible negotiated solution to the Palestinian-Israeli

Make no mistake, the Lebanon conflict was a tragedy -- the awful kind of bloodshed that will fill the vacuum when practical and persistent diplomacy ceases. We cannot condone what certainly appears to be an inclination on the part of the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin toward a military rather than a diplomatic solution to Israel's problems. But it would be foolish to deny that, when Israel surveyed the ominous horizon, she saw terrorist threats and attacks by the Palestine Liberation Organisation rather than solid efforts by Arab moderates to seek diplomatic solutions.

Indeed, the need for credible voices articulating Arab - and more precisely Palestinian -- concerns cannot be overstressed. There can be little doubt that the PLO is the political entity recognized in the Arab World as

speaking for the Palestinians. But the world is rightly confused about who will negotiate other Arab-Israeli differences. As long as this question goes unanswered, Arab views will unfortunately not receive a serious hearing. This also means that Israel is highly unlikely to deal with the Palestine question through diplomacy.

This is unfortunate because there has clearly been a move among Arab governments, and even within the PLO, away from the hard Arab line of 1967 that said in effect: "We will not recognise Israel, negotiate with her or live in peace with her." Both of us have heard privately from Arab leaders that they are prepared to live in peace with Israel. In public, however, these expressions have not been forthcoming for fear of breaching Arab "solidarity."

There is, it would seem, one figure who could now have a profound effect: King Hussein of Jordan. Some Arab leaders, including the PLO's Yasser Arafat, appear to respect him as a spokesman. With their public or private backing, and with Palestinian participation, perhaps within the Jordanian delegation. Hussein could make the dramatic gesture that would put the Begin government under immense pressure to reciprocate. As one of Israel's neighbours with important differences to resolve, Hussein is the logical leader to commence sub-

stantive negotiations. Certainly he would have political constraints on him, from both Arab and Palestinian leaders. initially - might not be able to make any public endorsement of his efforts toward Israel. But with the prospect of Palestinian representatives also participating in discussions with Israel, there are some encouraging indications that King Hussein is prepared to assume this burden.

Israel -- a boldness for peace. A few months ago Prime Minister Begin was able to address the Israeli Knesset and assure it that, fror the first time in his nation's history, all her frontiers were secure. Israel, through her treaty with Egypt and through the sheer force of arms, stands astride the Middle East. What's more there is no question but that her relationship with the United States is absolutely secure.

Israel's foray into Lebanon. However, has caused deep dismay among many Americans who have so heartily supported Israel through trial and trouble. Fears have been raised, notably within segments of the Jewish community, that in regard to the Palestinians, the Begin government is departing from principles thought to be at the heart of historical Jewish experience -- particularly an understanding of what it means to be a people deprived of basic freedoms and without a home.

Now is the time for Israel to match the boldness of her military forays with the boldness of her desire for peaceful negotiation and her commitment to human rights. For nothing can change the

ephemeral quality of Israel's security if it rests merely on the strength of arms rather than on good will and concerted efforts to live in comity with her neighbours. She is a nation of some 3 million people surrounded by 100 million adversaries or potential adversaries. Deeply felt animosity toward her has been fomented by an unfortunate tradition -- on both sides -- to resort to force.

that Israel would seek peace with each of her neighbours, who would negotiate with her on a reciprocal basis -- that is, under the principles of U.N. Resolution

There were further pledges at Camp David. All parties, including Israel, agreed to work "for the resolution of the Palestinian problem in all its aspects." Camp David stipulates that during an interim period - not to exceed five years - the Israeli military government and its civilian administration in the West Bank any illusion about how difficult the and Gaza would be replaced by a American role as both a catalyst self-governing authority freely and mediator will be. It will elected by the inhabitants of those require every skill of diplomacy areas. During this interim period, and more. It will be tiring bewilsome Israeli forces would remain dering, and even politically in specified locations to ensure dangerous at times. Israel's security. Meanwhile, the There will be times when only permanent status of the occupied personal diplomacy and the full territories would be negotiated by authority of the presidency will Egypt Israel, Jordan, and the do; when it will be necessary to Palestinians who live in the West Bank and Gaza. The United States would participate during them to overcome timidity, suscertain portions of the talks.

Our painful conclusion from events thus far is that the Begin government is not living up to those commitments. It has shown little inclination to grant real autonomy to the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza areas. It has continued to confiscate properties in occupied territories and to build settlements as if to create a de facto Israeli ascendancy there. It has publicly repudiated the Reagan peace plan, which calls for a freeze on Israeli settlements. This caused both of us deep disappointment and and a sense of grave concern that is shared by many other stalwart supporters of

It is incumbent upon the Begin government to realize that, however it may define its intentions in the West Bank and Gaza, however it may seek to rationalize its actions there, the evidence is convincing to the Arab World and beyond that the Israeli leaders have simply chosen to seize these lands and hold them by force. This policy is the major obstacle to any moderate Arab initiatives for a peaceful resolution on differences. Israel must halt its settlements policy -- a move that alone might break the diplomatic

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opportunity. The Begin goy ernment seems satisfied with the status quo. As it sees the matter the benefits of any negotiation will flow not to Israel but to the Arabs. Arabs, especially those who reject any peaceful settlement, can point to this status quo as evidence that a reasonable approach to Israel is

The United States, in the interest of world peace, must not allow When that animosity and fear such a situation to continue have burst into war. Israel's very America's abiding stake in Israel's survival has depended on the security is apparent. Now the United States' living up to its growing American understanding commitments to her. Now lasting and sympathy for the just rights of peace depends upon Israel's living the Palestinians and our regard for up to the commitments made in strong and stable relations with the Camp David agreements, the Arab World must be fore-Chief of those commitments was cefully demonstrated. Our status as a great and good power is at stake

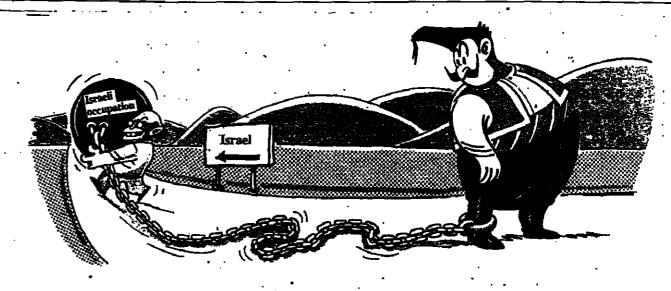
American hopes and intentions in the Middle East -- made manifest at Camp David -- have been freshly declared through the Reagan peace plan. But now the Arabs are waiting to see if Washington means business. Is the United States ready, they ask. to convert words into action"

Both of us have been engaged in negotiations on withdrawal from the Sinai and on the Camp David agreements. Neither of us is under

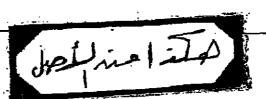
physically confront each party in the negotiations and help each of picion, anger.

But it is vital that the negotialing process continue -- however slowly at times -- toward the goals of peaceful community in the Middle East. Every avenue must be pursued, every reasonable alternative explored. If it is not initially possible to bring all parties to the table, we must be ready with alternatives. Perhaps. for instance. Saudi Arabia and other moderate Arab nations would wish to stay in the background at first -- giving only tacit support for Jordanians, and to mayors of other Palestinian leaders from the West Bank and Gaza who are carrying out the preliminary dis-cussions with Israel. Perhaps because of the stigma attached to the term "Camp David" by some Arab leaders, diplomatic work within that still-binding agree ment and under the aegis of U.N. Resolution 242 should be carried

on under other terminology. The diplomatic permutations are endless: The ultimate goal is worth whatever it takes. The world waits, much of it with an air of cynicism: But if, fostered by our efforts, Arab and Israeli have the courage to come together now to snatch peace from the caldron that has been the Middle East, it will be one of the shining moments of his-



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ACOR starts fund-raising drive for new home Randa Habib's

By Rami G. Khouri Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — The American Centre of Oriental Research (ACOR), one of Jordan's most distinguished archaeological research institutions, celebrates its 15th year of work in the country by launching a major fund-raising drive this month to build itself a permanent home in Amman. The Jordanian cabinet and the prime minister last month approved the donation of a 1.5-dunum plot of land on a hillside facing the University of Jordan hospital for ACOR to build its own premises. Since it started work in Amman in 1468. ACOR has used assorted rented premises which invariably became too crowded as the centre's activities expanded every

ACOR Director Dr. David McCreery said in an interview with the Jordan Times earlier this week that the fund-raising drive is being undertaken simultaneously in Jordan and the United States. Two fund-raising committees composed of distinguished individuals have been set up in each country to provide momentum and support. The Jordanian committee is chaired by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan.

The aim of the fund raising effort, which was, in fact, launched here two years ago but has kept a rather low profile until the completion of the land transfer arrangements, is to raise a total of some \$2 million, or about JD 700,000. The ACOR building. complete with furnishings and facilities, will cost around \$1 million, and the other \$1 million will be used to establish an endowment fund that would put ACOR on a sound, self-reliant financial footing for many years to come.

ACOR in Amman and its parent organisation in the United States, the American Schools of Oriental Research (ASOR), have raised about \$500,000 to date in cash or pledges, and the balance of the required money for the building is expected to be raised this vear. Dr. McCreery nopes construction work will get underway this summer, with the facility being available for use in late 1485.

The building will probably be a three-storey structure with a total covered area of at least 1,500 square metres and a garden designed to be used as an outdoor working area in summer months. Its main functions, like the exist-

ween the 5th and 6th circles of several hundred members of the archaeology fellow would spend Jabal Amman, will be to provide residence facilities for up to 30 permanent and visiting scholars courses or field trips: and staff, to house a significantly

ACOR-sponsored lectures,

All of this should increase sigexpanded library of archaeolog- nificantly when the new building is ical books, journals and research ready for use. For one thing, notes

public in Jordan participated in his or her entire time in Jordan working on emergency excavations that frequently have to be undertaken in a great hurry to salvage sites that are threatened by destruction due to construction



ACOR's Director David McCreery and Administrator Laura Hess working at Umm Al Bighal

materials, to provide facilities for regular lectures, seminars and meetings, and to provide ample working areas and storage space for the many archaeologists and students who pass through ACOR's hospitable doors every

In 1982 alone, for example, eight archaeological excavation and survey projects were carried out in Jordan under ACOR's auspices, and five other projects were assisted by ACOR staff or facilities. Another eight projects are on the calendar for this year. The director and five visiting scholars resident at ACOR have all given courses and/or lecture series, and all the other archaeologists who use ACOR facilities during their working visits to Jordan normally give at least one lecture on their findings. In all, according to Dr. McCreery, who specialises in the study of seeds and other food remains that are excavated from ancient sites, between 300 and 400 archaeologists worked

Dr. McCreery, the location of the work. building near the existing British and West German archaeology institutes and the University of Jordan means closer coordination among these and other institutions should be possible. Dr. McCreery is particularly keen to promote closer ties with the students and faculty of the University of Jor-

dan's archaeology department. ACOR will try to organise some regional seminars, typically lasting several weeks and involving Arab archaeologists and students from throughout the Middle East. This would help increase the role of ACOR as "ASOR's regional centre in the Arab World," in the words of ASOR President James Sauer, himself a former ACOR director in Amman but now based in Philadelphia.

two new annual fellowships that would bring visiting scholars to spend a year in Jordan. One would be a fellowship in Islamic history and archaeology, the other would ing rented ACOR building bet- through ACOR during 1982, and be rescue archaeology. The rescue

A good example of how much

pressing rescue excavations can take place in an atmosphere of cooperation and goodwill on all sides was the salvage of an Early Bronze Age cemetery that was discovered by chance when bulldozers were working last summer to clear ground for a water reservoir project on the western outskirts of Amman, near the King Hussein Medical Centre. The Umm al Bighal cemetery, dating from around 4000 years ago, was quickly excavated by a team

ACOR also hopes to establish

revealed. In this manner, the construction work continued with only minimal delays, and Jordanian archaeology was considerably enriched by the knowledge gleaned from this important Another new fellowship has

the many tombs that were

recently been established through ACOR's parent body. ASOR in Philadelphia, by which ASOR will provide free accommodations at its headquarters for a Middle Eastern student of archaeology who needs to spend a year in Philadephia doing research or writing. This is seen by ASOR as another means of expanding its activities throughout a broader geographical area in the Middle East, on the assumption that some of the Middle Eastern scholars who would take advantage of the fellowship in Philadelphia would come from countries other than Jordan and others where ASORaffiliated institutions are established in the region.

In terms of areas of interest. ACOR does not focus on any one time period or region in the Middle East, but it has tended to pay increasing attention in recent years to both the very oldest and the most recent ends of the area's ancient time scale -- the Stone Age and the Islamic period. This. according to Dr. McCreery, is in part due to the traditional concentration of scholars in this area on so-called biblical archaeology of the Bronze. Iron and Roman periods. ACOR and the Department of Antiquities have also encouraged local and visiting scholars to do archaeological surveys throughout the country, in an attempt to document as many as possible of the thousands of archaeological sites that are known to exist in Jordan. The fast pace of modern construction activity throughout the country threatens to wipe away many small sites, and if these could be documented through surface surveys, future generations of scholars will have a more substantial record of ancient cultures to work

ACOR already accommodates five annual scholars who spend a year here doing fieldwork and/or writing, and this year a sixth fellowship is being initiated. This is the Shell Fellowship, funded by the Shell Oil Corporation. The Shell Fellow for 1983 will be Richard Zweig, who will study modern mud-brick construction methods in use in the area around

required to excavate and record the southeastern coast of the Dead, Sea and compare these with mud-brick techniques that were used in the same area during the Bronze Age, some 4,000-5,000 years ago.

Further ACOR expansion plans include the possible pur-chase or rental or of a word processor, a small computer, a microfiche system and a binocular microscope.

"We have been very grateful for the deep interest that the Jordanian and American governments have both taken in our plans for a new building, and we anticipate that when the project is completed we will be able to render many more services to all concerned with the archaeology of Jordan, whether the public at large, the students and faculty of the universities, the Department of Antiquities or the other archaeological institutes in Jordan," Dr. McCreery said.

The Jordanian government contributed the land for the new building, and the United States Agency for International Development (AID) donated \$200,000 towards the cost of the building. The United States National Endowment for the Humanities has also donated \$100,000 in matching funds.

The new building site is located adjacent to an Iron Age tower, and Dr. McCreery plans to waste no time in taking advantage of the fact to provide training in archaeological methods to students in a course he will teach this winter. The tower, called Khirbet Salameh, may include associated ancient structures in the ground nearby, and Dr. McCreery will have his students do some soundings at the site to make sure there are no major archaeological remains buried underneath the site of the new ACOR building. He also hopes that students trained in the basics of archaeological excavating and recording methods in his course this winter will also continue to volunteer to work on emergency rescue digs that take place so often in Jordan.

A series of fund-raising events will take place in Jordan and the United States over the coming year. ACOR accepts both cash grants for the building cost and to set up its endowment fund, as well as donations of equipment and materials to furnish and equip the building according to the specifications that are being finalised by the architects. Dr. McCreery can be contacted at ACOR at 814917.

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A tragedy we could prevent

There is natural death, one might almost say logical death, wihich follows old age. And there is the horrifying death which takes anonymous pedestrians, innocent drivers and children at play. This death is one we can refuse to accept, control and avoid.

'I've talked a lot in this corner about the way some people drive -people who want to prove their virility when they're behind the steering wheel and people who think their squealing brakes are the best way to get noticed.

Jordan Times readers have recently joined in the criticism because the problem has become a tragedy. The price has become higher, as this horrifying death takes away more and more people. We all firmly believe that the police must be more alert. But how come 15-year-old boys (or should I say children?) Are behind the

steering wheel in the first place?

The law does not allow this, because driving licences are not issued to people under 18 years of age. Nor does logic.
Who are those parents who allow their child (with an indulgent

smile, I suppose) to drive a car before the legal age?

How many times have I heard a "proud" father boasting of the

driving abilities of his 14-year-old son? Don't we see, more often that not, a father driving his car with his five-or six-year-old son sitting on his lap? We like to instill the love of driving in to our offspring early on.

Let us today point an accusing finger at those parents. Allright, our streets are sometimes narrow, but that isn't the main problem. It is also true that our police force is non-existent in the side streets and limits its presence to the main roads where it catches speeding driver in radar traps.

But it is also essential that our children become unable to "borrow" their parents' cars, that they are brought up knowing that a car has never made a boy into a man, that virility is not measured in kilometres, that it is not shameful for a teenager to be driven somewhere by his parents or to use public transport.

Last but not least, our children should be taught that life is beyond price; and that it is too stupid, too revolting, and too painful to lose it without reason.



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Masters begins in New York

Clerc overpowers Wilander

NEW YORK (R) — Jose-Luis Clerc of Argentina won the last six games of the third set to defeat Mats Wilander of Sweden. 5-7, 6-4, 6-1, in the opening match of the \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters Tennis Championships here

Tuesday night.
Attacking throughout the final two sets, the 24-year-old Clerc overpowered the 18-year-old Wilander with his powerful, topspin groundstrokes and crisp

volleying.
The victory earned Clerc a match against John McEnroe in the quarter-finals of the knockout competition on Thursday. Twelve players are taking part in the event, climax of last year's 80tournament Grand Prix circuit.

McEnroe, who won the Masters in 1979, drew a first-round bye along with the other top three seeds, Jimmy Connors, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Ivan Lendi of Czechoslovakia.

Clerc, who had won only one of five matches in two previous Masters events, squandered a 3-1 lead in the opening set when he elected to try to outduel Wilander from the baseline.

Wilander pulled back to 4-4 only to drop his service but then Clerc, serving for the set, did the

Wilander, winner of four tournaments last year including the French Open, then held service to love and broke Clerc again for the

In the second set, the Swede pulled back from 1-5 to 3-5 but then the Argentine held his serve to square the match.

Wilander held serve to love in the opening game of the final set but then Clerc, ranked sixth internationally, unleashed an assault of lethal groundstrokes, passing Wilander often and hitting several winners at the net to take the last

Andres Gomez of Ecuador also advanced to the quarter-finals in his first Masters when he recovered to beat Jose Higueras of Spain, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4. He will meet second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of

Gomez attacked the net in the first set only to fall victim to Higueras' passing shots. But then he mastered his powerful lefthanded service and scored well at the net in the final two sets. The first round concludes Wed-

nesday night when Vitas Gerulaitis, who came within a point of beating Lendl in last year's final, meets Yannick Noah of France and Steve Denton plays South African-born Johan Kriek, now a U.S. citizen.

On Friday Lendl, seeded third behind Connors and Vilas, meets the winner of the Gerulaitis-Noah match, while Connors plays the Denton-Kriek victor in the quarter-finals.

The semi-finals will be played on Saturday and the final on Sunday, with the winner receiving

This year's Masters, expanded from eight to 12 players, is the first on a knock-out basis. Previously, there were two round-robin groups of four, with the top two in each contesting the semi-finals.

IOC sets up group to discuss professionals in Olympic soccer

LOS ANGELES (R) - The International Olympic Committee (IOC) will set up a joint working group with soccer officials to discuss a proposal to allow professionals to play in the soccer tournament of the Olympic Games here next year.

The IOC executive board, which opened a four-day meeting here Tuesday, has named four members to the working group which will discuss eligibility rules for players, IOC Director Monique Berlioux told a news con-

She said the first meeting of the group, which would include four representatives of the Inter-national Football Federation (FI-

Jordanian sport lacks promoters

By Nazmi Al Said

ALL OVER the world, there czists a person who undertakes to offer sport services, through making contacts, organising bilateral sports relations and making the necessary arrangements for sports meetiegs. Such a person is usually called a "promoter". Jordan will be engaged dur-

ing the current year with different sport activities, many of which will involve foreign teams, particularly in preparation for the Los Angeles Olympic games at the Asian level. Jordanian sports federations seek contact with foreign sports organisations through writing directly to them. This is sometimes fruitful, but most of the time the effort is spent in vain, and precious time is lost. The training programmes are disrupted. and the useded level of contact with foreign teams is not reached.

For this reason, the sport promoter is of ultimate importance for arranging sports meetings punctually with foreign teams as required.

FA), would be held in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Feb. 14.

There are also proposals to allow highly-paid tennis stars to compete in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul and Mrs. Berlioux said a working group would be set up if necessary to discuss the issue.

The IOC is keen to broaden the scope of the Olympic soccer tournament and FIFA has drawn up proposals to allow professionals to take part in the games so long as they have not played in the World Cup and have no commitments to endorse sportswear products.

Eastern European countries had been expected to oppose the FIFA proposals and Mrs. Berlioux confirmed there was concern among some board members over the introduction of professional players into the tournament.

The IOC executive board also plans to meet the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF) in Helsinki in August during the World Athletics Championships. The track and field body has already redrafted rules to tes to earn money from the sport through advertising and endorsements.

Standards were also announced here Tuesday for track and field events at the Los Angeles games, but the highlight of the day was the return at a special ceremony of two gold medals confiscated 70 years ago from American athlete Jim Thorpe.

Thorpe was hailed as the great- anthem.

est athlete of his time after he won the decathlon and pentathlon titles at the 1912 Olympics in Stockholm. But U.S. sports authorities later stripped him of his titles because he had played professional baseball.

Thorpe died in poverty in 1953. The medals were handed over to his family by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Mrs. Berlioux said the site of shooting events at the Los Angeles games had still not been decided. The organising committee has been unable to find a suitable venue in the Los Angeles area and is keen to stage the

events in Las Vegas. She said the National Olympic Committee of Upper Volta had been reinstated to the world body after being suspended last year because of alleged government interference.

But the question of El Salvador. which was suspended last month because of the existence of two rival National Olympic Committees, would not be dealt with til the full IOC session in New Delhi in March, she added.

The executive board also met representatives of the China-Taipei National Olympic Committee, representing Taiwan, to discuss their choice of an anthem.

Peking has objected to the anthem chosen by Taiwan and the IOC has asked it to find an alternative, preferably the Olympic

British boxer Bruno scores 11th

successive win inside distance

LONDON (R) - Promising British heavyweight Frank Bruno scored his 11th straight win inside the distance when he beat fellow countryman Stewart Lithgo after four rounds of their scheduled eight-round bout here Tuesday.

The fight served as a prelude for Bruno who returns next month for a 10-round clash against former European Champion Alfredo Evangelista of Spain, who survived seven rounds against U.S. World Champion Larry Holmes in 1978.

Lithgo, a former steeplechase jockey, conceded 22 pounds in weight to Bruno but carried the fight courageously to his more fancied opponent, whose previous longest fight ended in the fourth round against Ron Gibbs of the U.S. last May.

But Lithgo took heavy punishment and was retired by his corner as he sat on his stool with a badly cut left eye after the fourth round, a

decision which displeased the beaten boxer.

British middleweight Mark Kaylor outpointed veteran American Henry Walker over 10 unmernorable rounds, winning the verdict of referee Roland Dakin by the maximum 100-95 margin.

The troublesome double standard

WASHINGTON - His 7-footer hadn't done well in class because his 7-footer never went to class. So the old coach, Peck Hickman, called the big guy into his office. The coach said, "Joe, you have to go to class. This is a college. We're here to teach you ideals, principles and values for the rest of your life. This isn't just a basketball camp.

'Joe, you have to decide what you want out of life." Joe nodded once, twice. The coach thought the player might be nodding off to sleep.

"Joe." he said sharply, "what do you want out of life?" ·Uh, coach, I always did want a

motorcycle." Hickman didn't tell the story with his hand on a Bible, but the parable touches truth. The truth is that some college athletes are washouts, just as some newspaper reporters are, and no amount of counsel will convince them there is

more to life than a motorcycle. They are exceptions, however. The truth also is that most college athletes learn lessons they'll never forget. A guess: If there's one Joe out there, there are a hundred other men and women learning the good stuff you pick up working at any discipline, whether it's basketball or ballet or music or football.

You may not believe that. The National Collegiate. Athletic Association schools themselves may cause you to wonder if they are full of Joes. Last week, they passed two academic rules, the thrust of which is (they say) to make certain that schools accept qualified students and then move them toward a degree. "We've raped a generation of black kids." Joe Paterno said, arguing for stricter academic standards.

Well, everybody likes apple pie and everybody's against rape. But the schools do themselves a disservice by creating standards for athletes that do not exist for, say, actors in the theatrical arts department. You need no 2.0 high school grade average to saw away at Beethoven in your university's orchestra.

There's snobbery at work here. If the university is made better by a violin prodigy (and it is, because the place's job is to turn potential into excellence), it is made better, also, by a 7-foot basketball player of grace and skill. They both do beautiful work; the 7-footer just gets sweatier. But beginning in 1986, athletes

to be eligible as freshmen must have a 2.0 high school average in such subjects as English and math, along with a total of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or a 15 on the American College Testing

Once in college, the athlete must advance toward a degree, not just stay eligible by passing an assortment of courses. How 'advance" will be defined is any-

body's guess. Objection to the 2.0/700 rule came from leaders of predominantly black schools, who see it as racially and culturally discriminatory. They say black athletes will suffer the most.

"The most ridiculous thing I've heard," said John Thompson, Georgetown's basketball coach, "is that the rule will 'put sports in perspective. This rule won't prevent any cheating or corruption. It's just discriminatory. If Congress passed a rule like this, it would be unconstitutional.

"How can you bar kids from participating because of standardised tests when they haven't had standardised opportunities? I understand the so-called intent of the rule. Well, the intent of the cotton gin wasn't to keep blacks in slavery, but it certainly did."

Columnist Carl Rowan has complained of colleges that exploit athletes and abandon them without education. "But I know," Rowan writes, "that the exploitation, the cruelty, did not begin on the college gridiron or the high school basketball court. The path to a life of functional illiteracy generally begins near birth for kids ill-cared for by parents, abused by relatives and neighbours, barely tolerated by teachers.

"Only a fortunate gift of physical skills gains these youngsters the attention of a coach who prevents them for becoming a school 'pushout' or 'dropout' statistic."

But without some such rule, you ask, how can we ever make certain that college athletics is academ-

Understand first that universities are hypocrites about

athletics and education. They want us to believe big-time athletics is part of the educational process, and it is (although not in the fashion they'd have us accept). But they treat it more often as entertainment. So athletic programmes answer to two masters, and these masters, by their natures, are at odds.

Universities should quit apologising for athletics. Quit this nonsense about raising academic standards. Nobody believes it. Admit that football and basketball teams are entertainment first, education second.

Admit too that there is more than wryness in the words of an Oklahoma president who said he hoped to produce a school the football team could be proud of. Noting wrong with that.

Nothing wrong with the hot pursuit of excellence, which is what universities are all about. Nothing wrong with winning to keep the alumni so happy they kick in money to build chemistry labs.

Nothing wrong, for that matter, with a kid's thinking he wants to be a pro football player. He probably won't make it, but he will have learned about dreaming and working to make the dream real. Who knows how many political

science majors wanted to be U.S.

senators and wound up GS-12s but none the worse for wear? Admit it's show-biz first, then the books. If a kid has a 1.0/500 score but can play defensive tackle, let him play--right now. Then find a way to reach his mind. That's what schools are for.

Schools are there to answer our

needs in whatever way they can; If football is the way, so be it. And for every coach who exploits a player, there are a dozen who will say, "You're a gamble, a 1.0/500. But there is a way. We can give you tutors. You just have to remember that football doesn't last forever.

"You have to be something besides a jock. And if you'll try, so will we.

Nothing wrong with that.

England to meet N. Zealand in crucial cricket series match

SYDNEY (R) — The England cricketers have another chance to salvage some self respect from a dispiriting Australian tour when they meet New Zealand in a crucial one-day match in the triangular World Cup Series here Thursday.

Defeat by the New Zealanders would almost certainly mean that England will not make the three-match final following New Zealand's 47-run defeat of Australia Tuesday.

After four games Australia head the table with six points, New Zealand have four while England have only two.

England, who lost the Ashes in the recent five-test series, were expected to make a better showing in the one-day encounters but although their bowlers have done everything expected of them their batting has been lamentably weak.

Only vice-captain David Gower with two superb centuries has lived up to expectations and his record-breaking 158 was largely responsible for England's only win in their match against New Zealand in Brisbane last Saturday. New Zealand on the other hand

have played to their full potential despite the limitations of their bowling.

The return of Glenn Turner. now one of the world's most experienced one-day cricketers, has strengthened the batting and their fielding has been keen and

England must hope that Ian Botham makes a belated return to form with the bat and that the other middle-order batsman give Gower some badly needed sup-

The England team will not be heartened by the news that

Australia have recalled Dennis Lillee to their team for this weekend's games against England and New Zealand.

Lillee has been desperately keen to return to international cricket after missing most of the season with a knee injury.

It is extremely doubtful that the Australian selectors would have considered the 33-year-old Western Australian for anything other than a one-day match. But his command of line and length will make him an invaluable member of the Australian attack which has been somewhat wayward.

Pakistan extends lead against India

HYDERABAD, Pakistanı (R) — Pakistanı pace bowler Sarfraz Nawaz destroyed the Indian batting Wednesday to give his side a crushing innings and 119-run win over India in the fourth cricket test. The result gives Pakistan an unbeatable 3-0 lead in the six-test

series. India, resuming Wednesday at 198 for three, were immediately in trouble against the Pakistani pace attack.

Gundappa Viswanath failed to add to his overnight score of 37 when he was trapped leg before by Sarfraz in the first over of the day. Two runs later Sarfraz struck again when he bowled Kapil Dev for two and at the same total he dismissed wicketkeeper Syed Kirmani lbw for no score.

Sandeep Patil, handicapped by a leg injury, was caught by Imran Khan off left arm spinner Iqbal Qasim for nine and the remaining Indian batsmen offered little resistance. Sarfraz finished with four for 85 while Imran, who wrapped up the

Indian innings when he bowled Dilip Doshi for 14, took two for 45 to give him match figures of eight for 80.

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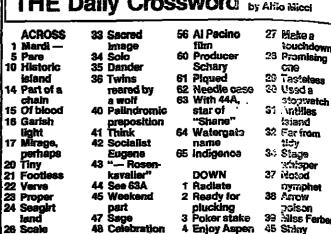
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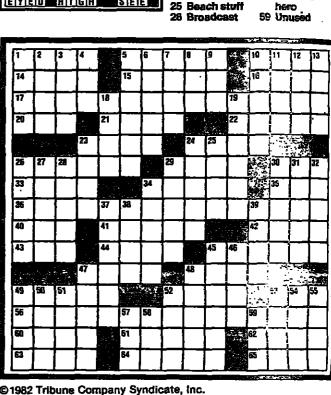
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Holders Liverpool sweeps into English League Cup semismal

LONDON (R) - Holders Liverpool swept into the semifinals of the English Football League Cup Tuesday night with a last-gasp winner against West Ham, the team they beat in the final two

years ago. Liverpool, chasing their third successive League Cup trophy success, took a 68th minute lead through David Hodgson who pounced after West Ham goalkeeper Phil Parkes had flung himself sideways to save from England's World Cup full-back Phil Neal.

Paul Allen equalised for West Ham four minutes later when he intercepted a pass from Liverpool's England international Sammy Lee, ran half the length of the pitch and beat goalkeeper Bruce Grobbelaar.

cruelly beaten three minutes from the final whistle when a low shot from Scottish international Graeme Souness skidded across the slippery pitch and slid through his fingers. Arsenal joined Liverpool in the last four with a 1-0 victory over second division Sheffield Wednesday, sealed by England striker

Ex-England good teeper Parkes.

who had defied Liverpool with a

series of brave and agile saves, was

Yugoslav import Vladimir Petrovic supplied the crucial pass for Woodcock, sparing Arsenal the prospect of the four replays they needed to beat the Sheffield club on their way to winning the Football Association Cup four years

Tony Woodcock in the 69th

Mike Davies to head **ATP**

NEW YORK (R) - Mike Davies, a former British number one, was named Executive Director of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) Wednesday.

Davies, Britain's top player in 1957, 1958 and 1960, succeeds Earl "Butch" Buchholz, who had held the post since March 1980.



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BRUSSELS (R) — An American details of the sale... it may imperil deal to sell a million tonnes of subsidised flour to Egypt provoked anger and dismay in the European Community Wednesday and promoted fears that an uneasy truce

over farm trade may have ended. Officials and diplomats at Community headquarters here said they had been taken completely by surprise by U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block's announcement of the sale

The deal would push the Eurorative Egyptian market for at least a year and might well break international trade rules, they said. viewed as unfair.
"We will be asking for full trade practices.

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the present farm truce," said one source close to the Community's executive commission.

"It's a brutal takeover of one of our major markets," said another. The officials and diplomats said the timing of the deal had caused dismay. Last week, senior Community and U.S. officials held a first round of talks in Washington to try to defuse the dispute over Common Market food subsidies.

The flour sale follows President Reagan's announcement last week that the United States planned to fight vigorously what it viewed as unfair European food

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) — The market rallied after early fails in moderate trading on steadier sterling, dealers said.

Leaders were mostly firm with distillers up 4p at 254 and ICI rising 8p to 78. The F.T. index at 1500 Wednesday was up 5.7 at

Against the trend. Racal slipped 63p to 484 following full year results below market expectations, coupled with the chairman's forecast of lower second half profits.

Government bonds recovered early losses to gain around 1/8 point as some operators felt Tuesday's falls were more the result of the strength of the dollar than the weakness of sterling. Golds were firmer but North Americans were mixed.

Tate and Lyle was up 22p at 254 and Trusthouse Forte gained 5p at 169 after both companies announced six month interim figures in line with market expectations. Banks were unchanged to firmer with Lloyds and Natwest up

8p at 431 and 508, while in oils, B.P. rose 6p to 326 and Shell advanced 4p at 436. Insurances rallied with Eagle Star up 7p at 353 and Royal 5p

firmer at 478, while in stores, Boots gained 4p at 227 and Marks and Spencer rose 6p to 207.

Electricals recovered some of their early losses with GEC unchanged at 204 after 194 and Plessey off 18p at 602 after 549.

LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Wednesday.

One sterling One U.S. dollar

1.5690/5700 1.2265/68 2.4145/55 2.6530/40 1.9780/9800 47.26/31 6.8400/50 1388.00/50

235.20/35 7.0540/90 8.5075/5175

One ounce of gold 499.00/500.00

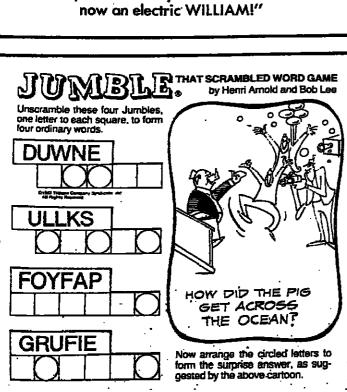
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NEWS IN BRIEF

China adjusts price structure

PEKING (R) - Chinese consumers will pay more for cotton and less for synthetic fabrics as part of attempts to rationalise the country's chaotic price structure, the New China News Agency (NCNA) said Tuesday. The decision to raise the prices of cotton cloth by about 20 per cent and cut prices of synthetics by 20 to 30 per cent was also aimed at curbing demand for cotton in order to guarantee continued growth in grain production, it added.

Int'l Harvester fights for survival

CHICAGO (R) - International Harvester, the giant truck and farm equipment manufacturer, told the Securities and Exchange Commission Tuesday it was rapidly exhausting ways of raising more cash and reducing costs and still faced the possibility of bankruptcy. The company is struggling to recover from a disastrous 1979 strike and the effects of the current world reces-

Fisheries dispute nears solution

BONN (R) - The fisheries dispute between Denmark and the rest of the European Community seemed near solution after talks here Tuesday night laid a basis for agreement. Danish Foreign Minister Uffe Ellemann-Jensen called an accord reached with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, chairman of the Community's Council of Ministers, and European Commission President Gaston Thorn "a big step forward." Details were not released.

France joins Tunisian-Qatari bank

DOHA (R) - France signed an agreement here Wednesday under which it will join a Tunisian-Qatari investment bank set up in Tunis last November. Under the agreement, the capital of the bank, now called Tunisian-Qatari and French Bank for Investment, was raised from \$140 million to \$200 million.

Profits of U.S. banks increase

NEW YORK (R) — Many leading U.S. banks increased their profits in 1982 despite the recession and a crisis of international debt in the world banking system, annual reports showed Tuesday. Citicorp, the holding company of Citibank, reported that operating profits rose to \$747 million from \$555 million in 1981. But Citicorp's net profits fell to \$190 million for the last quarter. compared with \$217 million in the corresponding period of 1981. Manufacturers Hanover Corporation, reported 1982 operating profits of \$296.32 million against \$256.51 million in 1981. Bankers Trust New York increased its operating profits to \$228.5 million in 1982 from \$192.1 million in 1982.

Egypt, Sudan cancel trade customs

CAIRO (R) - Egypt and Sudan, partners to a political and economic integration agreement since 1974, have decided to cancel customs duties on bilateral trade, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported Tuesday. Sudan imports Egyptian pharmaceuticals, rice, cement and fertilizers while its xports to Egypt include meat, camels, beans, maize, vegetable oil and short-staple cotton.

Caterpillar reports \$180m loss

PEORIA, Illinois (R) — Caterpillar Tractor, the world's largest producer of construction equipment. Tuesday reported its first losing year in 50 years. Caterpillar said it lost \$180 million in 1982, compared to a record profit of \$579 million in 1981. In October, the United Auto Workers began a strike at Caterpillar that is yet to be resolved. The Union is demanding a three per cent annual wage increase and cost-of-living adjustments.

China to cut imports

PEKING (R) — China said Wednesday it will not approve any new contracts for importing U.S. cotton, chemical fibres and soybeans this year. A statement from the ministry of foreign economic relations and trade, quoted by the New China News Agency, said Peking would also cut its planned imports of other agricultural products.

Gold price soars LONDON (R) — The dollar and Tuesday's 2.3897; the dollar was by concern over the continuing gold were both in heavy demand

on the financial markets Wednesday and the gold price rose briefly above \$500 an ounce in London for the first time since last September.

Dealers said the dollar was particularly strong against the mark because of growing uncertainty over the outcome of West German elections next March, and this helped to depress the value of other major currencies against the

In rising to a midday fix in Frankfurt at 2.4158 marks, its highest point this year, from

also aided by frustration at the U.S. Central Bank's delay in making an expected cut in its key lending rate, they added. These considerations are outweighing the swelling U.S. budget deficit, which had previously been

pushing the dollar down, as a factor in the minds of currency traders, the sources said. The gold market, which in the past has tended to fall when the dollar rises, began trading Wednesday at \$500.50 which was \$14 above its previous close. It later

profit-taking.

Despite the apparent reluctance of the Federal Reserve Board to cut its lending rate, the gold market is still expecting interest rates to fall as governments try to hurry along a recovery in their economies, and this could lead to renewed inflation, dealers said. Gold was also being supported

slipped slightly to \$499.50 on

Nevertheless the British government will be looking with concern at sterling's weakness

Tuesday's industrial production figures, which showed output in Britain is at its lowest since 1965. underline the damage any further rise in British interest rates could

international debt problem, as

Yugoslavia has become the latest

in a line of countries to seek out-

side help in financing its debts.

On the currency markets, the yen slipped to 235.27 to the dollar, from 231.75 Tuesday and

sterling was down at \$1.5705 from

But sterling rose against other

currencies on the back of the dol-

lar's advance. Its trade-weighted

index showing the currency's

value against a basket of major

currencies rose to 82.3 per cent of

its 1975 level compared with its

close Tuesday at 82 per cent.

Efforts to underpin world economy to be speeded up

by the world's leading finance ministers and central bankers to avert an international financial crisis and underpin the world economy during the mid-1980s are to be speeded up.

Following detailed talks Tuesday after two days of preparatory discussions by senior officials. they decided that a new multibillion-dollar support package currently under negotiation needs to be ready for the International Monetary Fund (IMF) by the end of 1983.

Official sources said this is six months earlier than expected and two years earlier than originally planned.

The new deadline has added a fresh note of urgency to a meeting of the IMF's key policy-making body, the interim committee, in Washington on Feb. 10-11. But hopes expressed by a

number of Western European finance ministers of achieving a 100 per cent increase in the money available to the fund are fading. the sources said. The United States appears to be

opposed to any multi-billion dollar package aimed at doubling IMF resources, official sources

Senior U.S. treasury officials fear the whole package could be jeopardised by Congress if the increase sought appears too large.

The need for extra cash is becoming more important than the precise amount to enable the IMF to continue its role of putting countries with unmanageable debts and temporary balance of payments problems back on a

sound financial footing.
Its current financial resources. totalling \$66.7 billion, have been badly strained by mounting debt problems, particularly in developing countries.

Most industrialised countries had already agreed to support a smaller increase in IMF quotas. which have previously formed the basis for its operations, providing

PARIS (R) - Determined efforts this is backed up by a new credit line for the IMF.

Tuesday's meeting of the Group of Ten major industrialised countries, also attended by Switzerland as an observer, agreed to provide the back-up credit.

This will be achieved by increasing the General Arrangements to Borrow (GAB), set up 20 years ago, to \$14 billion from its present 87 billion level and opening up the facility to the IMF in the event of a liquidity shortage.

The amount available is expected to be supplemented by inviting Saudi Arabia and possibly other potential creditor countries to join a parallel arrangement to

The size of the next IMF quota increase has to be decided in Washington at the 22-member interim committee meeting representing the IMFs 146 member countries next month, to give sufficient time for governments to secure legislative backing.

A 50 per cent increase in quotas, the minimum needed in the view of Western European finance ministers, will be necessary even to achieve a total 80 per cent increase in IMF resources over the next five years, official sources said.

This is consistent with a global figure of \$120 billion endorsed by French Finance Minister Jacques Delors, chairman of the Group of Ten, during a press conference after Tuesday's meeting.

So far there has been no indication that the U.S. administration is willing to seek congressional approval for a 50 per cent quota rise. It currently supports 40 per cent.

The negotiations in Washington will be complicated further by strong pressure from both within the Group of Ten and from newly industrialised and oil producing countries for the next quota increase to reflect their latest positions in the world economic growth tables, official sources said.

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, JAN. 20, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite disadvantages or obstacles that come up, you are able to gain your most cherished aims on schedule. You have a good opportunity now to express your finest talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Morning is the best time to analyze the future and then you can make definite plans to have more abundance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Confidentially plan how to get more backing from experts so that you can enjoy scided income in the days shead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care of outside duties you have in the morning, and then carry through with personal aims. Be poised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to look into new outlets and study modern systems that could lead to greater success.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study new appliances that could give you greater benefits in the future. Show others that you have wisdom. Be alert.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cognizant of what your associates are doing and coordinate efforts wisely so there is more mutual profits. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to what an in-

telligent adviser has to suggest so that you can advance in career activities. Be kind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time to please friends and gain more goodwill for the days sheed. Be poised at all times today. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Confer privately

with advisers and decide on the right course to follow for the future. Use common sense. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to gain

the favor of a higher-up today, if you go after it sensibly. Be more self-assured. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Getting involved in

some new outlet could prove lucrative to you in the days ahead. Be more reassuring to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study new interests that can bring added benefits in the future. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have the ability to gain much knowledge since there is a love of study in this nature. Make sure you give spiritual training early in life and permit to engage in healthful sports. A fine person in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, JAN. 21, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to sit back and observe the progress you have made, and to make plans to have even greater progress in the days ahead. You have good opportunity to express your talents. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Analyze your position with

friends and know which to retain and which to let go out of your life for best results. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Conditions in the

business world may appear strange now, but later can turn to your benefit. Be more self-essured. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't rush into a new in-

terest before making a careful study. Take no risks with your reputation at this time. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a bet-

ter understanding with the one you love. A new contact can bring many benefits your way. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Resolve a problem you have

with an associate and cement better relations with this person. Be wary of newcomers. VIRGO (Aug: 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to finish regular

routines before engaging in amusements. An argument with a friend is not serious, so forget it. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't try to be forceful with others, or you could regret it leter. Don't neglect a

worthy friend of long standing. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure to keep promises made to family members. A new project needs more study

before going ahead with it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more objective in dealing with others and get better results. Use extreme

caution in motion and avoid possible accident. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jen. 20) Plan how to save more money instead of spending more than you can af-

ford. Show others you have wisdom. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A time to be calm and serene while going after a personal aim. Be sure to use

your money wisely at all times today. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Taking on a martyr com-

plex will gain you nothing at this time. Quietly get things done in a sure and positive manner. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who has much ability in scientific matters, so send

to right schools where your progeny can learn moderns methods and gain good background for life's work. A most unusual profession could emerge here. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make

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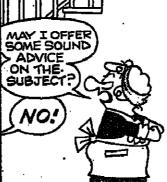




Andy Capp









Embarrassed Thais probe

how hijack fiasco occurred

kilometres hop from Lampang to army vehicles on a chase through

The hijackers, demanding a embarrass Thai authorities on the

helicopter, parachutes and first anniversally of a Thai military

300,000 baht (about \$13,000) in assault on the former stronghold

ransom, ordered the pilot to fly towards the Burmese border, but Alias Khun Sa, near the border

The pilot and co-pilot then locked the cockpit door and

escaped through a window while

two airhostesses and one pas-

senger also got away later, leaving

seven passengers hostage.
Thai Airways officials said

Wednesday the crew were to be

investigated for fleeing the aircraft

when they should have been the

last to leave. But they did not

think disciplinary action would be

taken in view of "mitigating cir-

The hijackers commandeered a

police truck and escaped from the

twin-engined 30-seat plane

with their seven hostages just as

anti-hijack commandos were

about to storm it eve-witnesses

They led a convoy of police and

Chiang Mai before dropping off

the hostages, who said they weres probbed of valuables worth about

\$1,100. The men then drove off,

Officials believe the hijacking

was a deliberate attempt to

cumstances."

into the night. '

BANGKOK (R) — Embarrassed

Thai officials Wednesday began

probing how three suspected fol-

lowers of an opium warlord were

able to seize a Thai aircraft, hold

its passengers hostage for eight

hours and then disappear from

under the nose of troops and

Police said the three men were

still at large, though a truck they

used in the escape was found in a

ditch several kilometres from the

scene of the bizzare incident in the

heart of the notorious Golden

Triangle opium-growing area in

which began when the three men.

claiming to be Kampucheans,

took over a Northern Irish-built

Shorts-330 aircraft on a 110-

Officials said the hijackers

managed to board the aircraft with

a pistol, hand grenade, sticks of

dynamite and a knife because the

electronic security screening sys-o.

tem at Lampang's small airport.

he landed it at Chiang Mai.

No one was hurt in the incident

policemen Tuesday night.

northern Thailand.

Chiang Mai.

had broken down.

Thatcher emerges unscathed from Falklands inquiry

LONDON (R) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has emerged unscathed from the important political test of a six-month official inquiry into the origins of last year's Falklands war.

A special commission, including opposition political figures and with access to secret documents. reported Wednesday that Mrs. Thatcher and her Conservative government could not have foreseen or averted Argentina's April seizure of the South Atlantic islands.

Supporters of Mrs. Thatcher, who musi face a general election this year or early in 1984, greeted with relief the news that the commission headed by former diplomat Lord Franks had exonerated her.

She enjoys a healthy lead in public opinion polls, largely because of Britain's success in recapturing the Falklands last

The report criticised some government decisions, including a plan to withdraw a navy survey ship from the South Atlantic, saying this was seen in Argentina as a predict that the crisis would build clear sign of indifference.

It said Britain allowed the initiative over the Falklands to pass to Argentina and there was ample evidence that President Leopoldo Galtieri was going to take a tougher line.

But the report concluded: "We would not be justified in attaching any criticism or blame to the present government for the Argentine junta's decision to commit its act of unprovoked aggression in the invasion of the Falkland

Britain sent a naval task force to recapture the islands. The result-. ing war cost the lives of 255 British servicemen and about 1.000

Argentines. Lord Franks, the commission chairman, and his panel concluded that the Argentine military gov-'ernment did not actually decide : c attack until March 31 - two days before the landing -- or possibly

ligence also believed Argentina Civil servants who prepared plansed to shoot down British air-Britain's intelligence assessments craft outside the 200-mile excluwere told they had been wrong to

U.S. robbers put company in the red

NEW YORK (R) - An armoured car company which last month suffered an \$11 million robbery--the largest cash theft in U.S. history -- has gone out of business, the district attorney's office said Wednesday.

The Sentry Armoured Car Courier Company laid off 140 staff and closed down Tuesday. said a spokesman for district attorney Mario Merola.

He said the shutdown came after police confiscated 120 handguns and 60 shotguns from employees. Insurance companies then refused to continue their coverage.

The guns had all been registered to the firm's presiednt, former city policeman John Jennings, who was indicted last week with two other officers of the company for allegedly stealing \$100,000 from a

Mr. Merola's spokesman said, the district attorney was conducting an extensive investigation into the company's accounts following complaints from several clients that \$500,000 entrusted to the company was unaccounted

In last month's hold-up, three men were said to have opened a hole in the roof of the sentry office building and disarmed a lone guard inside. Police said they were investigating whether the robbery was an inside job.

Bonn, Paris review 2 decades of special ties 2 constables PARIS (R) — The leaders of West Germany and France put current

problems aside for the next two days to reflect in ceremonies in Paris and Bonn on the passing of two decades since their countries forged their special relationship. Jan. 22 marks the 20th anniver-

sary of the signature in the Elysee Palace of the friendship treaty which came to shape European affairs. Centre-piece of the celebrations

will be a speech by President Francois Mitterrand to the Bundestag (lower house) in Bonn Thursday -- the first by a French leader -- and an address in Paris on Friday by Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

In both capitals, officials and commentators agree that the ties have weathered well although they have failed to live up to the ambitious visions of the treaty's fathers, the late President Charles de Gaulle and Chancellor Conrad

The two men, close friends, argued that new cooperation between the hereditary enemies would soon carry the European oCommon Market towards full. political and economic union.

Adenauer.

In both capitals it is largely accepted that the friendship is passing through lean times after losing the impetus it enjoyed in the 1970s.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Teller urges defensive nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (R) - Edward Teller, the "father" of the U.S. hydrogen bomb, has urged the Reagan administration to declassify information he said would show that defensive weapons could be developed to counter a nuclear attack. Information about the potential of the new weapons would convince Americans to reject the idea of a freeze on deployment and production of new nuclear arms, he said. A system of defensive weapons, Dr. Teller said would create uncertainty in the Kremlin and deter a Soviet attack Lasers and nuclear counter-weapons, some possibly deployed in space, he said, could be developed to stop incoming Soviet mis-

Canadians protest soft-porn films

OTTAWA (R) - Canadians demonstrated in several cities to protest at plans to screen erotic films on a new nationwide pay television service. Several hundred people demonstrated in Ortawa and Toronto, and smaller groups protested in Montreal Regina, Edmonton and Saskatoon. First Choice Canadian Limited, which begins pay TV broadcasts on Feb. 1, has said it will co-produce and screen soft-porn films three nights a week in a one-year, \$30-million contract with the Playboy organisation,

Pennsylvanian vagrant sentenced to death

NORRISTOWN, Pennsylvania (R) — A 25-year-old vagrant was sentenced to die in the electric chair for murdering former Lockheed Aircraft Corporation chairman Courtlandt Gross, his wife. Alexandra, and their housekeeper. Roger Buehl, of East Coventry township, Pennsylvania, was found guilty of murder and related charges by a jury that had deliberated for more than five hours. After his conviction, Beuhl went on the witness stand and denied committing the murders in a Philadelphia suburb last July

Warsaw protests U.S. expulsion order

WARSAW (R) — Polish authorities have condemned a U.S. decision to expel the Polish official news agency correspondent in Washington in response to Poland's expulsion of a correspondent of the American news agency United Press International (UPI) in Warsaw, Ruth Gruber. A foreign ministry statement said the U.S. decision was groundless and arbitrary. It repeated the Polish authorities earlier statement that Gruber "in a glaring way violated the rights of foreign correspondents."

Seoul rejects arsonist's appeal

SEOUL (R) - The South Korean supreme court Wednesday rejected an appeal against a five-and-a-half year sentence imposed on a farmer who set fire to a U.S. cultural centre in the southwest city of Kwangju, court officials said. Chung-Su-Chul, 28, convicted of arson several months after a bloody civilian uprising in the city in 1980, said he started the fire because he resented what he called U.S. interference in South Korean affairs. No casualties were reported in the blaze.

'Missile talks were on friendly basis Nov. 82'

WASHINGTON (R) — A Soviet official suggested concessions last November that U.S. negotiator Paul Nitze believed could lead to an agreement on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe, according to a Senator who acted as a gobetween at the talks.

An aide to Sen. Gary Hart told Reuters Wednesday that the concessions were promised on Nov. 18 at a meeting in Geneva between Mr. Nitze and Yuli Kvitsinsky, chief Soviet negotiator at talks on Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces (INF) in Europe.

The meeting took place after the White House had imposed restrictions on Mr. Nitze's negotiating flexibility. The Soviet negotiator used Mr. Hart, who was visiting Geneva, as an intermediary to explore possible agreements, the aide said. The Democrat Senator from

Colorado relayed questions and answers between the two men. who sat at the same table but did not negotiate directly with each

Mr. Nitze told the Senator later that what Mr. Kvitsinsky had his full confidence.

suggested was "quite a significant departure" from earlier Soviet proposals and could be the basis for "a breakthrough of sorts." the aide said. But he declined to go into details.

The Soviet proposal was apparently a revised version of an informal agreement reacned by Mr. Nitze and Mr. Kvitsinsky last July which was rejected by both Washington and Moscow.

Eugene Rostow, sacked by Mr. Reagan as director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency last week, also had a hand in informal talks that produced the July agreement, according to officials. They said this may have been a factor in his dismissal.

Both Mr. Rostow and Mr. Nitze, who were leading opponeuts of the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT II), had been under fire from rightwingers who accused them of being too flexible in dealing with the Kremlin on arms control.

Mr. Nitze's role has raised questions about his future, but Mr. Reagan has said the negotiator has

Salvadorean rebels blast military base

up slowly through the year.

at the time, the report said.

But the erroneous judgments

had been reasonable conclusions

Planned harassment

NEW YORK (R) - One of

America's top television networks

has reported that Argentina is

planning to launch a campaign of

harassment against British forces

in a CBS broadcast Tuesday night:

intelligence expect British forces in the Falkland Islands to face a

campaign of military harassment

of unusual training and pre-

paration for commando-style

operations. Targets would probably include British radar and

communications sites and air

Lynch said that U.S. intel-

Sources say there is evidence

'CBS news has learned that U.S.

Correspondent Bill Lynch said

in the Falklands.

by Argentina.

defence batteries."

SAN SALVADOR (R) — About 500 left-wing guerrillas blasted a which widened the scope of their

emment's best troops were preparing a counter-offensive in the rugged north-eastern province of Morazan, guerrillas slipped into position around the base 100 kilometres south-east of the Morazan front and attacked it with mortars and automatic weapons.

try Brigade said seven soldiers and 11 guerrillas were killed in fierce fighting for the base, near the villace of Tecoluca, before the guerrillas pulled back to positions on the slopes of the San Vicente Vul-

of the Farbundo Marti National Liberation Front (FMNL) have in Morazan, prompting the government to dispatch troops of the U.S.-trained Belloso and Atonal battalions to the province for a counter-offensive.

The attack on the Tecoluca base was the biggest in several months

in court for London firing

LONDON (R) — Two British policemen were granted bail when they appeared in court Wednesday accused of shooting an innocent man in a police ambush last week. Freelance film editor Stephen

Waldorf was seriously injured when police shot him in his car in a London traffic jam. They mistook him for an escaped prisoner accused of shooting a policeman.

Detective constable John Jardine, 37, faced a charge of attempting to murder Mr. Waldorf. A second detective constable, Peter Finch, 37, is charged

with attempted wounding. The attack provoked outrage in Britain and Home Secretary Interior Minister) William Whitelaw promised there would be "no cover-up, no whitewash".

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday that Mr. Waldorf was still in a very serious condition but was no longer critically ill. He was hit by several bullets and has had three emergency operations.

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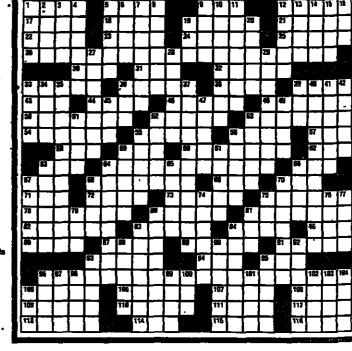
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Last Week's Cryptograms

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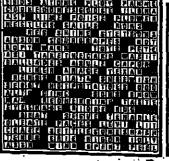
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GOREN BRIDGE

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Q.-We play bridge with someone who, when it's her turn to make an opening bid, takes a long time studying her cards, then passes. It seems to us this is unfair or unethical. May we have your opinion? - Cecilia Cohen, Southfield, Mich.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.) A. - There is much confusion about besitations at bridge, and I am delighted to have the opportunity to express my views.

The Proprieties of contract bridge require that all bids and plays be made in an even tempo. Thus, if the player takes a while before passing. whether she holds one point or eleven, then she is not doing anything wrong. However, if she passes quickly with a very weak hand, but thinks for a while when she has a near opening bid and then passes, she is in contravention of the Proprieties.

Not only is she transmitting unauthorized information to partner, she is also putting her partner under a tremendous amount of pressure. Partner must bend over backward not to be influenced by the hesitation. For instance, suppose that, in third seat, you hold:

♦AJ10xx ♥K109xx ♦xx ♣x After two passes, you might consider this hand worth an opening bid of one spade. That is a matter of bridge judgment and style. But suppose that partner, in first seat, has taken a while before passing, informing both you and the world that he or she has a near opening bid. If you now open the bidding, you have a margin of safety - you know that part-ner has a reasonable hand

and that no harm can befall you: you might even be able to make a game. In view of the illegal information that has been conveyed to you, ethically you are required to

There are many similar circumstances. Suppose that, in a competitive auction, partner takes a while before passing. When it comes round to you, you are not barred because partner hesitated. However, it would be unethical of you to make a borderline call. Any clearcut action, however, can be taken without any suggestion of impropriety.

Q.-ln a recent quiz, you held:

♦83 ♥AJ9 \$AKQJ10762 You opened one club and partner responded one diamond. You suggested a rebid of three clubs, saying that the bidding was unlikely to die there. But why take the chance? Even though Blackwood is undesirable with the minors, why not bid four no trump? If partner bids five clubs or five diamonds, pass. If he bids five hearts, you can bid either six clubs or seven clubs.-S. Bauer, Franklin Park, Ill.

A .- You answer this question yourself. After you bid Blackwood and partner shows two aces, you still don't know what to do. And look what might happen if partner shows one ace and you elect to pass five diamonds. Partner might

have: **♦**Axxx ♥xxx ♦KQxx **♣**xx Against five diamonds, the opponents lead a heart and, if the distribution is not favorable, you will go down. Not a very good result when

seven clubs is ice cold! Here is a sound principle to follow: Never bid Blackwood when you are void in a

military base in the central province of San Vicente in an attack latest offensive in El Salvador's Circe-year civii war. As more than 4,000 of the gov-

Spokesmen for the Fifth Infan-

Over the past 10 days, guerrillas

in San Vicente province.

Artificial heart recipient operated on successfully

SALT LAKE CITY (R) - Dr. doctors had hoped he would be Barney Clark, the first person to receive a permanent artificial heart, underwent a successful two-and-a-half-hour operation Tuesday night to stop a 10-day

nose bleed, a hospital spokesman It was the second operation for Dr. Clark, a retired Seattle dentist, since he received his polyurethane and aluminium heart at the University of Utah Medical

Centre on Dec. 2. Dr. James Parkin, a surgeon at the centre, cut in below the left eye and through the left cheek to staple shut two leaking arteries in Dr. Clark's left nasal passage, the

medical centre spokesman said. During the past 10 days, Dr. Clark, who will be 62 on Friday. had been given two litres of blood.

the spokesman said. Before the latest operation. able to leave the centre within three weeks.

His heart is worked by air, pumped through two 1.8 metre hoses from an air compressor and power unit.

Two days after undergoing his seven-and-a-half hour heart operation, Dr. Clark underwent a second operation to stop air bubbling from his lungs. He has also had a bout of seizures and

kidney failure. The spokesman said the latest operation was the least risky of the three. His artificial heart worked normally throughout the surgery.

Dr. Clark had suffered from cardiomyopathy, a disease which steadily weakens the heart muscles and slows the blood circulation. Doctors said he would have died if he had not received his artificial heart.

Rome to make decision about Bulgarian's fate

ROME (R) - Rome magistrate Ilario Martella has nine days to decide whether to go on holding Bulgarian Sergei Antonov on suspicion of collusion in a gun artack on Pope John Paul II, judicial sources said Wednesday.

The Bulgarian airline official's Italian lawyers have filed for his release, arguing that no proof of his alleged role has emerged since Mr. Martella ordered the arrest last November.

State prosecutor Franco Scorza Tuesday handed his written opinion about Mr. Antonov's continued detention to the magistrate, who must now issue a ruling within 10 days. Justice department officials

prosecutor's views, but judicial

sources said he was believed to

have recommended against releas-

ing Mr. Antonov.

The magistrate and prosecutor spent four hours Monday questioning Musa Serdar Celebi, a Turk extradited from West Germany last Friday.

Turk Ali Agea, convicted of shooting the Pope in St. Peter's Square in May, 1981, is reported to have said Mr. Celebi was part of a conspiracy by Turkish extremists and Bulgarian agents to assassinate the Polish-bord pontiff. Allegations of Bulgarian involvement have drawn spirited

denials from both Sofia and Mos-

Judicial sources said Mr. Antonov's release would be rantamount to admitting that there declined comment about the state was no evidence linking the gun attempt with Bulgarian agents, despite the assertions of several Italian government ministers and politicians.

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